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Project zero starts

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

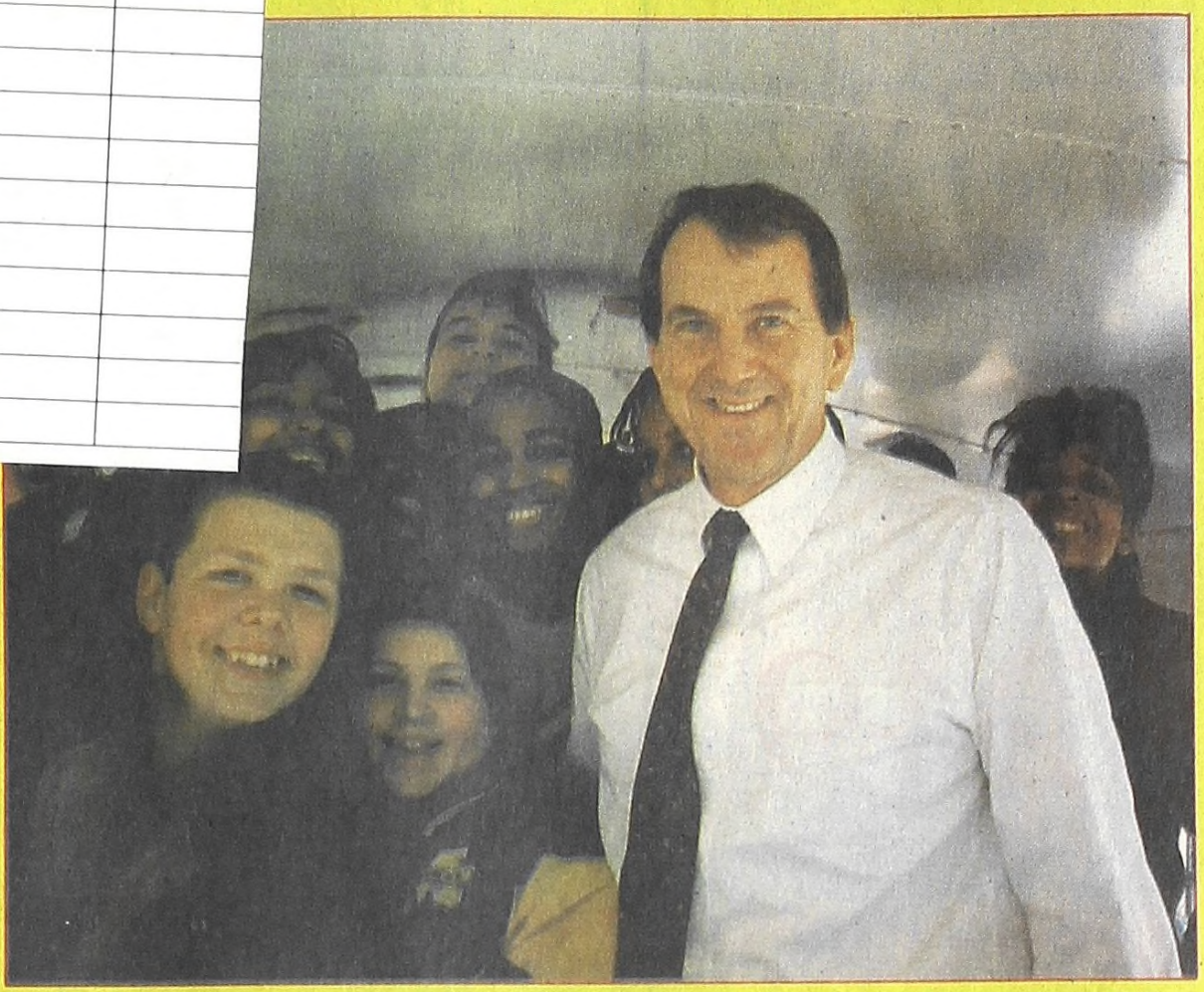
Employment specialists and Family Independence Agency leaders and workers gathered at the FIA Romulus office on Van Born Road Tuesday to fine tune the agency's plans for "Project Zero."

Project Zero was created by Gov. John Engler's office earlier this year and was kicked off in Canton recently at a Summit on the Park gathering of state and local dignitaries.

Romulus was selected as one of six areas in Michigan to identify certain personal characteristics, demographic information and barriers to employment that add to the state's unemployment rate.

Two of the most heavily cited job barriers are transportation and daycare needs, FIA studies show.

As the project's name states, FIA will seek to lower the Romulus jobless rate to zero by the middle of 1997.



Surprise visit

University of Michigan head football coach, Lloyd Carr surprised a group of Anna Hirananeck's foreign language students from Adams Middle School in Westland as he boarded their bus during a visit to the Ann Arbor campus. The students toured the university on an exploratory field trip to better familiarize themselves with all aspects of college life. MCN Special Photo

Meadowdale Road project to kick off within 5-6 weeks

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A summer road upgrade program slated in the Meadowdale Subdivision is expected to begin in five to six weeks, following the council's 5-0 approval of the \$749,000 bid to pave six major roads.

The action was taken at a brief special 5 p.m. council session. Absent were Council members Michael Prybyla and Deborah Romak.

Mayor William Oakley had announced more than a month ago a glitch had developed in the city's bidding effort for the announced roadway project.

Somehow a bid was received for the reworking of the entire subdivision's road system, rather than just the specified six streets. Thus the bid totalled more than \$1.4 million rather than the \$700,000 or more the city had set aside for the concrete paving.

The bidding problem forced Oakley, Department of Public Works Director David Paul, Robert McLachlan, residential association chairman; and three engineers to walk the streets to examine the worsening road conditions.

Slated now to be upgraded are Leroy, Burning Tree, Wildfox, Hermosa, Knurlwood and Richbrook Path.

McLachlan, who spoke out forcefully for the road repair prior to the past election, was rather low key after Monday's meeting. He stated he was "glad to see" the final council action on the program and was anxious to see the actual road work begin hopefully in late May.

Lame ducks could impose gas tax

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

If nothing happens in Lansing by this summer on the oft-discussed state gas tax, don't be too surprised if a "lame duck" legislature acts on the issue after the 1996 general election.

While this prediction wasn't made by State Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) when he appeared before the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Bennett didn't rule it out entirely.

Bennett admitted that he has heard "rumors in Lansing" of such possible action, if no effort is expended before then to help Michigan's sorry road status, but cautioned "that is what they are at this time, just rumors."

The first term state senator chastised those who stress that Michigan is 46th (out of 50) in the U.S. on road expenditures. Bennett said many fail to understand that Michigan is one of the few states that charge six cents a gallon on gas sales. But four of those six cents go to the state's general fund and two go to the schools.

Some feel in Lansing that if three cents are assigned to repair roads this year, they should be subtracted from the general fund tax dollars already assessed.

Bennett said one of the problems he faces on state funds being turned over to Wayne County is that the first \$25 of each \$100 will be used for overhead on road projects. He feels this rate is excessive and heavily curtails the amount of road work that can be done.

Bennett feels that his fellow legislators should speak out in favor or against such gas tax proposals in advance and not hide behind a "lame duck" vote, so that local residents know how they stand on such an issue.

Chamber carnival readied

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Yes the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce will have an early May carnival and parade this year replacing the former Michigan Week festival, Kristine Detroyer, chamber spokeswoman, said Monday.

The parade will begin at 6 p.m. May 10, but its exact route still has not been announced. Applications to appear in the parade must be postmarked by no later than May 6.

Application forms are available at Romulus City Hall and the Romulus IGA.

Discount coupons for amusement rides provided by Crown Amusements will be mailed to every resident about a week before the carnival.

The discount coupons will allow \$10 tickets to be purchased for \$8. Those pay one price Carnival ride tickets will cover the following time periods: 5 p.m. to closing on May 9th and 10th, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on May 11, 5 p.m. to closing on May 11 and finally noon to 5 p.m. on May 12.

Up to 36 Romulus students will be awarded free ride certificates for winning the chamber's Carnival Poster Contest. The posters will later be on display at the Romulus IGA during carnival week.

Crown Amusements also will provide midway games and food concessions at the carnival grounds on Olive Street between Goddard and Grant Roads.

DeTroyer told those at Monday's chamber luncheon "this year's carnival is well under way and will be totally different than previous Michigan Week festivities."

Many more carnival highlights will be announced in coming weeks.

Posters will soon adorn various businesses and work places in Romulus, Detroyer said. Those wishing to display such posters should contact the chamber at 326-4290.

Various carnival volunteers are needed to help with the parade and parking arrangements, she added.

'Annie' begins next week

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

After a decade of darkened stages at Romulus Senior High School, the 1980's musical *Annie* will be revived next week with a unique cast of students and adults.

Annie herself will be portrayed by a Romulus Middle School eighth grader Heather Heughens, 13, who has been called a "natural actress with an outgoing precocious personality."

Heather told production directors "I like to express feelings in a different way. Acting lets me take on other people's problems and then I can leave them."

An irony involving one of Heather's school mates, Ryan Sergott, lead to Ryan's mother, Sylvia, accepting the role of Miss Hannigan, the harsh orphanage overseer, who often serves as Annie's antagonist in the lively musical.

Sylvia, a mother of three including Ryan, explained that she took her daughter to the tryouts for the high school musical months ago.

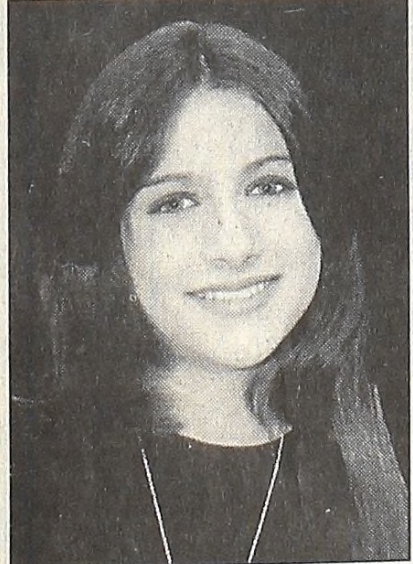
Ryan (her daughter) ultimately earned the role of Pepper, a bully style gal orphan. Ryan laughed and said "like mother, like daughter, we both play the heavies in this performance. It sort of fits too, because I think I have a big mouth sometimes."

But it was a prank by a family friend at that opening tryout session that led to Sylvia, who admits to having heart, back and leg problems, being asked to play the part of the surly Miss Hannigan.

The friend as a practical joke "filled out a slip saying I was interested in joining the cast," Sylvia said. When she was called to sing one of the key songs *The Sun Will Come Out Tomorrow*, the mother admitted being hesitant, until the friend offered her \$10 if she got up and sang.

"I figured \$10 is \$10," Sylvia said Monday night, "and I got up and sang my little heart out."

And for a while Sylvia's career was put on hold, as another woman accepted the



Heather Heughens



Sylvia Sergott

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Court press

Thirty-fourth District Court female employees in Romulus voluntarily took part in six self-defense training sessions recently to heighten their own security circles and personal morale. Michelle Kamensky, court recorder for Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green, is shown reacting to a planned attack by Jason Moore. Senior Master Ronald Rose observes the techniques. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

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3 Dialogues on Poverty scheduled for out-county

Three Dialogues on Poverty will be presented by the Wayne Metropolitan Community Services Agency in Romulus, Livonia and Ecorse. Executive Director Perry Jones announced that the first meeting will be presented at American Progressive Association, 35357 Beverly Road, Romulus from 6 to 8 p.m. April 24, the second is slated at 4 p.m. May 2 at the Wayne Metro CSA in Ecorse and the third at 10 a.m. May 7 at Holy Cross Church in Livonia.

These local forums are part of a National Dialogue on Poverty sponsored by the National Association of Community Action Agencies to actively in-

volve low- and middle-income Americans in the ongoing discussion about poverty in America.

"Too often the voices of low- and middle-income people are simply ignored in the decision-making process that directly affect their lives," said Jones. "We are sponsoring these community forums so that everyone can join in the conversation about the real-

ities of living in poverty and how individuals, families and communities can become self-sufficient."

The purpose of these forums is to determine needs and opinions about poverty in the out-Wayne County area and to educate public officials, the private sector and the general public about current poverty-related problems and effective strategies for resolv-

ing them.

"Our goal is to build leadership and partnerships within our community and to find local solutions to local poverty-related problems," Jones said.

WMCSA will use the information gathered at these dialogues to plan programs to better serve low-income individuals and families.

The local dialogues are part

of the National Dialogue on Poverty, a nationwide discussion about the social and economic dynamics that lead to poverty and the impact on individuals, families and communities. Reports from hundreds of local forums led by Community Action Agencies throughout the country will be compiled with information from two national forums into a national consensus re-

port on poverty issues and solutions. The final report will be presented at the 1996 NACAA Annual Conference in San Francisco, Sept. 3 to 6.

Local members of the agency board are Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. of Inkster and Mayor Ken Warfield of Wayne.

Information is available from Carol Shemetulskis, Wayne Metro Outreach coordinator, 843-2550.

Driving costs up 3.3 percent for 1996

The average motorist who drives a new car 15,000 miles in 1996 will spend \$204 more to do so than last year, AAA Michigan reports.

The average annual expense for driving those miles is \$6,389 or 42.6 cents a mile, up 1.4 cents from 1995. The largest contributor to this 3.3 percent increase in driving costs is vehicle depreciation, up \$97. That alone accounts for 48 percent of the total cost increase.

Increased costs for finances, licenses, insurance, registration and taxes account for the remainder. Operating costs such as fuel, oil, tires and maintenance are unchanged from a year ago.

Driving expenses are explained in an AAA booklet, "Your Driving Costs-1996," which uses a composite national average of three domestically built 1996 cars—a subcompact Ford Escort LX, a mid-size Ford Taurus GL and a full-size Chevrolet Caprice—to compile cost data. Cost estimates are spread over a four-year, 60,000-mile ownership period.

Copies of the free booklet are available at AAA Michigan full-service branches statewide or by writing AAA Michigan Public Relations, 1 Auto Club Drive, Dearborn, MI 48126.

Wheelchair games slated in May

The 31st Annual Michigan Wheelchair Games will take place in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The events will be held on the University of Michigan campus, Ypsilanti High School, and Multi-Lakes Conservation Association on May 10 and 11.

The Michigan Wheelchair Athletic Association is looking for individuals that have spinal bifida, amputations, spinal cord injuries, or various other disabilities. Athletes will have the opportunity to come and participate in track and field events, swimming, weightlifting, table tennis, shooting, archery, bowling and billiards.

Volunteers are needed to assist during the annual games with timing, score keeping, equipment handling, or simply helping the athletes. Contact Marianne Stavale to receive volunteer applications at (313) 745-9843.

Special assistant to president named

Lee E. Reed, sports marketing, promotions and ticket specialist at Eastern Michigan University, has been named special assistant to EMU President William E. Shelton.

Reed, 34, is responsible for a broad range of responsibilities and assignments, including assisting Shelton with correspondence, telephone contacts and problem solving. He will represent the president at selected functions and will attend University Cabinet meetings.

During this term appointment, Reed will continue in his duties in EMU's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.



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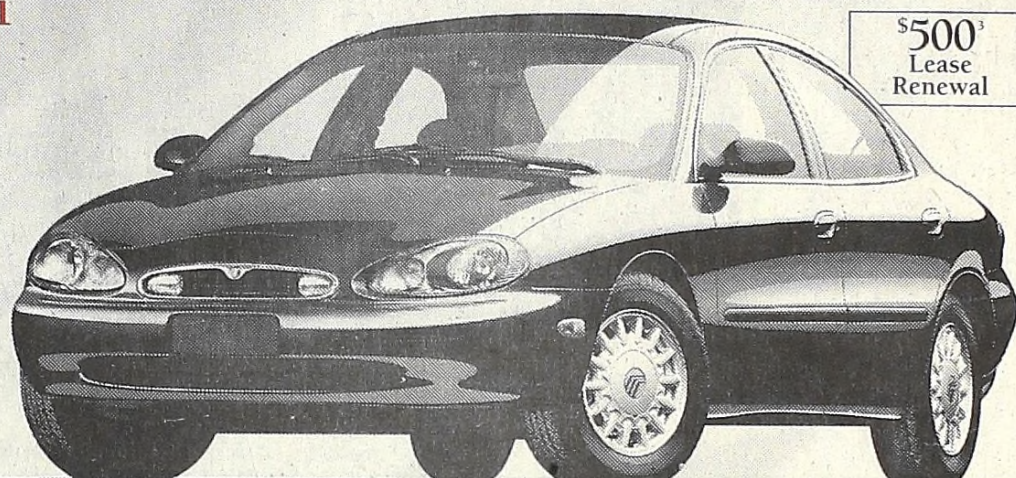
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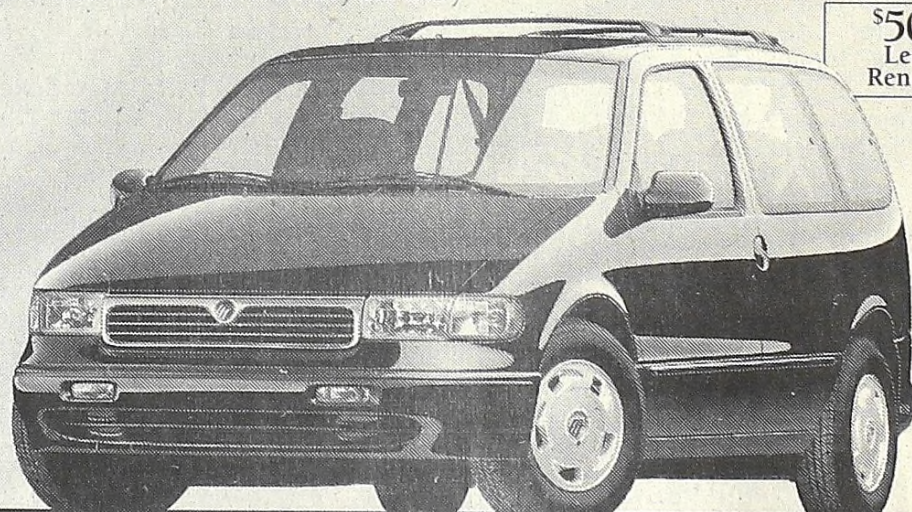
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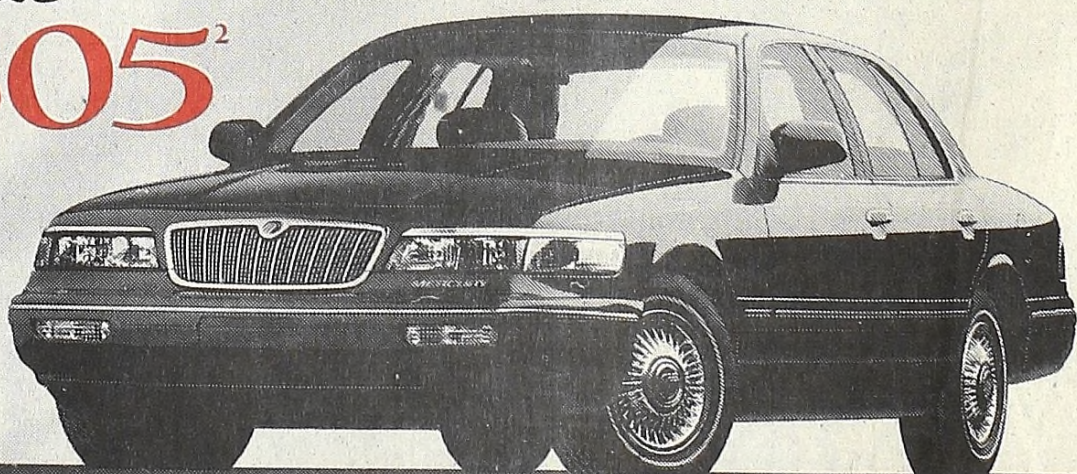
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Blood drive

slated April 22

A blood drive for Romulus area residents will be conducted from 2 to 8 p.m. on April 22 at the Community United Methodist Church.

The church is located at Olive and Bibbins, directly across the street from the Romulus Police Headquarters.

Blood drive organizers said the American Red Cross, who will be operating the blood collection, have eliminated the upper age limit for blood donors. They also are accepting blood from persons taking many medications for blood pressure and diabetes, which they refused to do in the past.

The need for blood remains high, organizers said, so if potential donors have any questions concerning eligibility they should call the Red Cross at 494-2782.

For those wishing to make an appointment for the drive, calls should be made to the church at 941-0736.

Brady heads

environmental unit

Lester Brady was named chairman of the newly formed Environmental Protection Board on March 21.

Attending the first session at City Hall were Brady, James Orme, Charles Miller and Toby Parker. Missing was Carl Brooks.

Also in attendance was City Clerk Linda Choate and Emergency Management Director Margaret Ledue.

Miller was elected vice chairman and Parker was named secretary.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. the first and third Thursdays of the month.

Co-ed softball

league planned

An adult co-ed softball league is being planned by the Romulus Recreation Department.

The start-up date for the Friday games will be June 7 and will include six teams for a minimum of 10 weeks and play-off dates.

The per-team entry fee is \$275 and that will cover balls, umpires, scorekeepers and ground maintenance.

Registration will conclude May 24 and the league will be operated on a first come, first accepted basis.

A league meeting is slated for May 30 at 6 p.m. in the Recreation Building, 36515 Bibbins St.

Hoinka named

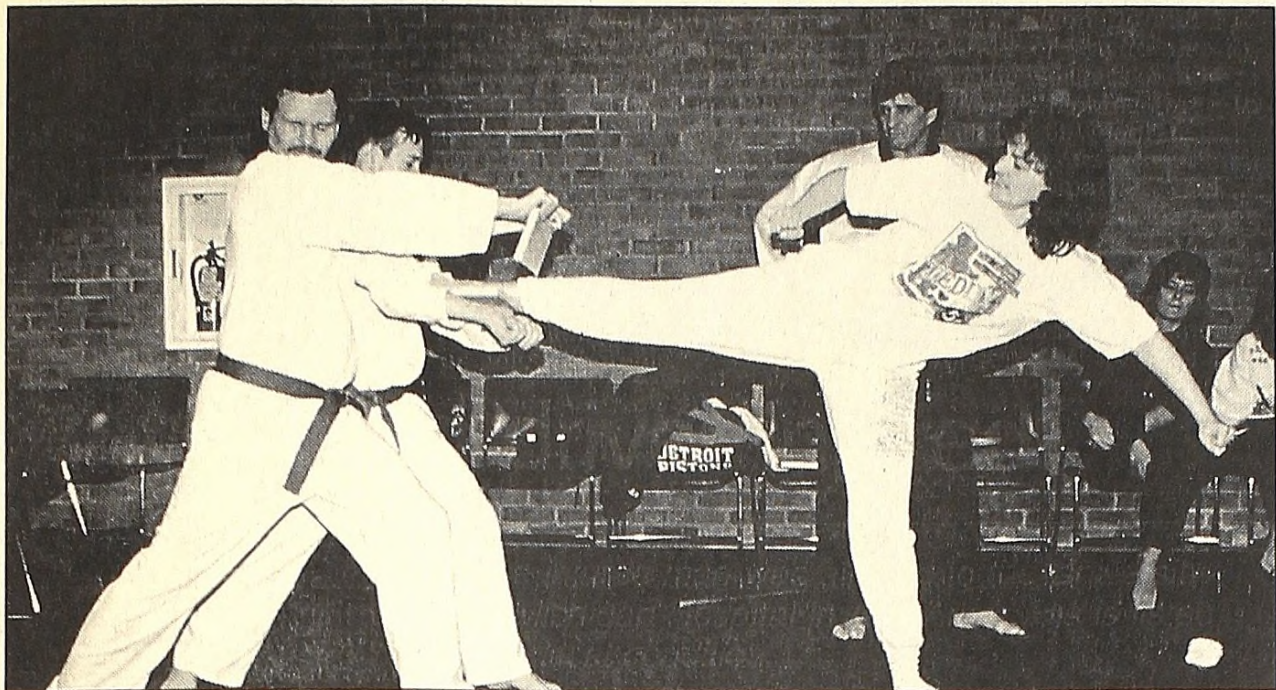
chairperson

Sandy Hoinka, who served recently as secretary to the Romulus Planning Commission, has been named chairman of the group.



Concert slated

A versatile Gospel Music concert is being offered by the Calvarymen quintet from Flint this Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at the Romulus Wesleyan Church, 37300 Goddard Road (next to Kennedy Park). The group, who sing traditional, middle of the road and Southern Gospel songs, will perform for more than an hour. Designated as Michigan Goodwill Ambassadors in 1981, the Calvarymen have created 35 albums since 1956 and appear regularly on "Sing Out America" on CBN Cable Network. The public is invited. The group includes (top row) Phil Parkin, Cass Ferris and Barry Maust and (bottom row) Jim Glasco and Rusty Webster. MCN Special Photo



A power kick by 34th District Court employee Michelle Johnson splits a board held by training staff members of KICKS--Tae Kwon Do and Fitness Center of Wayne. The trainers include Mike Smith and Jason Moore. In the bottom photo, another court employee Melissa Maier defends herself with a strong elbow smash as she is pressured by Moore and Smith, while Senior Master Ronald Rose oversees the action.MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Court women learn defense

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Approximately two dozen female employees at the 34th District Court in Romulus underwent a specialized personal defense training program recently, in an effort to heighten their safety and self esteem.

"Our workers arrive and depart at different times of the day," Chief Judge Tina Brooks

Green said last week.

Thus the court opted to offer the Tuesday afternoon classes for six weeks in a row, Green explained. "I was amazed at the response since the class was offered on a voluntary basis."

The employees were taught skills in how to avoid confrontations and how to defeat attackers' moves with their elbows, knees and feet as well as pole-like items.

The training staff from KICKS--Tae Kwon Do and Fitness Center of Wayne also instructed the workers on how to have enough kicking force to split a chunk of wood.

Each participating worker was awarded a certificate for completing the class.

Green said the class may be offered again if the response calls for it.

94-year-old driver injured

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A 94-year-old Romulus driver was critically injured Saturday night, when his car collided head-on with another vehicle on Ecorse road near Lorenz street, Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus reported.

The injured man, James Settles, who was traveling alone was taken to Annapolis Hospital in Wayne and then airlifted to the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He is listed in critical condition.

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was driving west on Ecorse, when a witness claimed his 1987 Mercury Marquis changed lanes and smashed head-on into a 1994 Ford pickup truck occupied by Brian Jones, 22, of Romulus and Becky Martin, 18, of Allen Park.

Both Jones and Martin reportedly also were taken to

Annie

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Miss Hannigan role.

"But three or four weeks into the practice, I was called to fill the role as the original player was forced to step down," Sylvia said. "I asked time to talk it over with my family. Amazingly enough I thought my daughter would object to my getting involved in a student program, but actually she and my husband encouraged me to take the part."

Despite her physical problems, Sylvia said, "I quickly began to enjoy the part and learned the script the first time I read it."

The Miss Hannigan part actually took many of her blues away, Sylvia admitted, and Musical and Dance Director Judy Thompson has been great to work with and actually has written my cane into the script. (Sylvia uses a cane because of her leg and back problems).

Sylvia remembers seeing the *Annie* stage show when it first appeared in the area, unlike her younger cast members who she doesn't think even saw the movie version.

Thus "we have a lot to be thankful for as Judy

(Thompson) is the most dedicated musical director I have ever met," Sylvia said.

The early musical tryouts also proved to be a major surprise for high school junior Kevin Campbell, who turned out initially to be part of the behind the scenes crew.

Instead Kevin was invited to play the part of Daddy Warbucks, the rich tycoon who loves to stress his authority over everyone in the musical. Kevin said since personally he loves to be friendly with his fellow classmates, it is a unique experience to be the haughty Daddy Warbucks.

Kevin said the toughest thing in getting ready for the show next week is learning the script, since Daddy Warbucks lines are quite lengthy.

Gary Sturm serves as director of the show and Lena Miller is the stage manager.

Some of the other cast members include Leslie Slone as Grace, Dan Bussard as Rooster and Ashley Hawn as Lily. Filling out the orphan roles are Ashley Slone, Melissa Lindquist, Della Hamby, Sarah Weinschenk and Stephanie Gurner.

The musical will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 25 and 26 and at 2 p.m. April 27.

Will abortions

be major issue?

Will the late-term partial birth abortion ban veto by President Bill Clinton and supported by first term Congresswoman Lynn Rivers (D-Ann Arbor) be a major issue this fall in the 13th Congressional District?

The abortion process, which takes place during the sixth to ninth month of a pregnancy, reportedly has the abortionist extract all but the baby's head from the mother's womb and then a device is used to siphon the brain matter from the skull cavity prior to the abortion.

The Congressional bill was passed overwhelmingly in the House of Representatives (286-129) with various normally pro-abortion Democrats (including Michigan's John Dingell) supporting it.

Rivers, considered one of the most liberal legislators in the House, opposed the legislation.

The House vote if upheld could have overturned the veto, but while the Senate vote supported the abortion ban (54-44), it was not veto-proof.

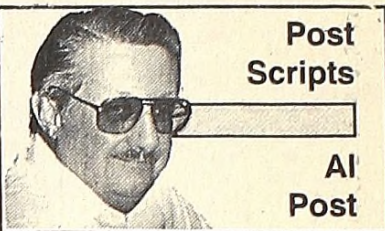
When Clinton as promised vetoed the ban on April 10, outrage was expressed in no uncertain terms by Christian spokespersons across the U.S., both Protestants and Catholics alike.

Clinton said he vetoed the bill only after months of study and prayer, while Majority Leader Sen. Robert Dole, soon to be the Republican presidential candidate, deplored the veto as showing Clinton would even reject a "very modest and bipartisan measure reflecting the values of a majority of America."

But National Christian radio host Dr. James Dobson, who also strongly condemned the abortion procedure, predicted the action would "sadly produce a major collective yawn" in churches across the U.S.

Because Clinton opted to veto the abortion ban in the midst of the funeral day of the late Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, little public outcry was heard except from strong anti-abortion activists.

However because of its emotional impact on Christian conservatives, it surely will be among the heaviest televised political spots on this fall's TV



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And being Rivers was among the minority in Michigan to oppose the ban, Rivers' definitely will be one of the main targets this fall of those ads.

When contacted this week, Rivers explained she stood next to Tammi Watts at the Clinton press conference announcing his veto and "watched her eyes fill up with tears as she described the ordeal of losing her baby to profound -- and fatal -- development abnormalities and the necessity of undergoing a late term abortion in order to protect her own health and future ability to have children."

Rivers deplores the fact that some in government today want to insert themselves "between a woman and her doctor as they consider what is right for her specific situation."

While a lifelong Christian this writer could never support the harsh theology of extremists in the pro-life movement, such as "save a life, kill an abortionist today!"

But at the same time I cannot righteously ever think that a fetus is a woman's decision only.

In fact my fetus philosophy brings mixed reviews from both sides of the abortion battle.

Having seen the American public go full cycle in 30 years on such issues as the death penalty and others, I feel my spiritual dreams may become reality in a decade or two if the intense spirit of Rep. Henry Hyde (R-Ill.) can be passed on to a new generation of political leaders.

That powerful fetal dream is that some time early in the next century, the silent member of the abortion issue will also be awarded legal counsel. The statement often brings smirks from pro choice persons and both expressed hopes as well as doubts from the pro-life team.

Heart attack

tells principal

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

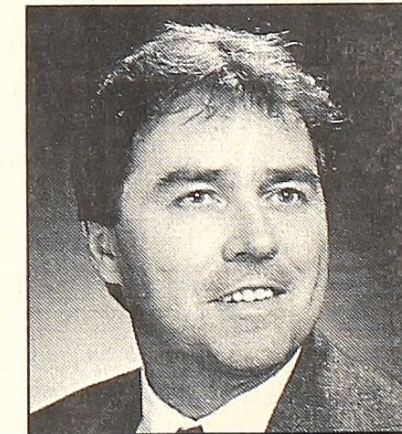
Romulus Senior High School Principal Daniel Hurst was felled by a heart attack last weekend, while at a shopping center, Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Bedell announced Tuesday.

Bedell said Hurst's wife, Kathy, immediately took him to the Oakwood Medical Center in Canton and the principal was then switched to St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Initially Hurst was listed in critical condition, Bedell said, and underwent an operation that allowed his condition to improve. Hurst is now in a regular room at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Hurst served as assistant principal at the high school for a number of years and several years ago was named principal of the Middle School.

He was appointed principal



Daniel Hurst

at Romulus High this summer after Principal Thomas Dolan was advanced to the district's Curriculum Director.

During Hurst's absence, Assistant Principal Mike Teasdale will serve as acting principal and auto mechanic teacher Doug Hoffman will serve as acting assistant principal.

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Bennett said he expects the joint legislative effort he and

State Rep. Gregory Pitoniak have obtained passage on that will make it tougher to create hazardous liquid wells in Michigan will be on Gov. John Engler's desk within days or weeks.

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Painting project planned

What are you doing on Aug. 17? Although the date is six months away, sponsors of the 4th annual Inkster Paint the Town are looking for volunteers to paint the exterior of homes in the city.

The painting is free to qualified homeowners in the area bordered by Chestnut, Pine, Harrison and Inkster Road. Homeowners must be either

disabled or elderly and be within income guidelines.

Volunteers are being sought through church and civic groups and area businesses.

Interested people may call NBD Bank, 564-8800 to volunteer their services or make donations. Those who wish to apply for the free exterior painting may call the same number before May 31.

and has all the daily nutrients required to maintain a healthy and happy pet."

Lang's Pet Food Products are sold exclusively at pet food stores and feed mills. But DeSpirito said Lang's is considering making the line available where ever pet foods are sold including grocery stores.

The Lang Feed Co. currently markets both canned and dry cat and dog food varieties including premium style, high protein, golden nugget, senior and puppy foods.

A few years ago when the "Where's the beef?" commercial raised some concerns in the commercial hamburger industry, Lang reportedly would chuckle and say "We put more beef in our pet products than any other pet product on the market," a Lang Feed Co. spokesman said.

The Lang Feed Co.'s guaranteed analysis statement on pet food labels states the product contains 10 to 14 percent crude protein and eight to 10 percent crude fat, a rate much higher than its competitors.

"When other companies talk about protein they are talking about vegetable protein," the company spokesman said. "When soybeans are used they can run about 50 percent protein, but you get a lot of water and you don't get all the nutrients that you do from meat."

The natural can products contain no added salt and are low in fat and come mixed with wheat germ.

The cat food flavors include beef, chicken, liver, fish and kidney flavors.

While the pet food company is actually located in Huron Township, it bears a Romulus mailing address. The address is 17018 Inkster Road, Romulus and its phone number is 1-313-941-1255.



Senior Circle

Evelyn Williams, Catherine Mears and Elizabeth Milan, members of the Senior Circle, wrap gifts for nursing home residents. MCN Special Photo

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Romulus Housing Commission, 34200 Beverly Road, Romulus, Michigan is now accepting applications for two (2) bedroom dwelling units. For more information you may call the Housing Commission administration office, area code (313) 729-5389.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF INKSTER NOTICE OF RECEIVING OF APPLICATIONS FOR APPOINTMENT AS ELECTION PRECINCT INSPECTORS

TO QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual School Election of the School District of the City of Inkster, Wayne County, Michigan, will be held in said School District on MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1996. PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that Precinct Inspectors are appointed by the Secretary of the Board of Education. Applications for appointment as a precinct inspector are presently being received by the Secretary of the Board of Education of the School District For the City of Inkster, Wayne County, Michigan.

Persons who wish to be appointed as precinct inspectors must:

1. Be registered and qualified to vote in the election.
2. Apply for appointment in your own handwriting. Send the application to the Secretary of the Board of Education, 29115 Carlyle Avenue, Inkster, Michigan 48141. An application must include:
 - Name and home address.
 - Ward and precinct of registration.
 - Date of birth.
 - Length of residence in city of Inkster.
 - Political party preference.
 - Qualifications to fill position (educational background, related experience).
 - A description of any physical disability which would affect applicant's ability to perform the tasks involved with the appointment.

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CITY OF WAYNE NOTICE

The Wayne Housing Commission will no longer issue certificates or provide public housing to applicants based on the federal preference system. This rule is in accordance with Sections 402(d) (2) and (3) of the Continuing Resolution which amends Section 8(d) (1) (A) and 8 (0) (3) (B) of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 effective May 1, 1996 through September 30, 1996.

The new participant selection system will be based upon the date and time that application was submitted and in addition will retain current existing local preferences where applicable.

This suspension of the federal preferences does not include Section 982.207 (f) which states that there will be no preferences granted to applicants who have been evicted from housing assisted under a 1937 Housing Act Program during the past three years because of drug-related criminal activity.

This notice is published in order to alert any concerned parties of these policy changes and to provide an opportunity for public comment. Any opinions or concerns may be given by contacting the housing office at (313) 721-8602.

CITY OF WAYNE HOUSING COMMISSION

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Inkster Harvest seeks help

Donations from individuals and businesses are being sought by Inkster Harvest, an organization that provides food for the hungry.

People who wish to help the organization to provide food for hungry people may call 1-800-94FOOD-1, according to Juan Bradford, coordinator.

Inkster Harvest's mission is to feed hungry people by taking food donated by hospitals, restaurants, hotels, bakeries, caterers, wholesalers and retailers to give to hungry men, women and children who eat meals at centers in the community.

The group is unique in that

Inkster Harvest's mission is to feed hungry people by taking food donated by hospitals, restaurants, hotels, bakeries, caterers,...

its focus is on utilizing donated food, volunteered services and contributed materials to provide food for needy individuals in our community, Bradford said.

CITY OF INKSTER ABSTRACT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE City Council met at 7:37 p.m. on March 4th; at 7:39 p.m. on March 18th; and at 7:44 p.m. on April 1st in the Council Chambers. Present on March 4th: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Hendricks, Clemens, Hampton, and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: Councilpersons Collieran and James. Present on March 18th and April 1st: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Hendricks, Clemens, Hampton, Collieran, James and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: None.

March 4th: CONSENT Calendar items approved: Minutes of 2/19/1996.

APPOINTED Graziana Gooden to the Local, Minority and Femal Business Enterprise Advisory Committee. APPROVED the following payments: \$3,771.49 to Wade-Trim for engineering services; \$734 to NTH Consultants, Ltd for Greenhouse Site Assessment Project; and \$23,742.46 to Douglas Ellmann for Eagle-Picher Project. ACCEPTED petitions requesting name change of Recreation Complex to The Booker Dozier Recreation Complex. FORFEITURE of \$1,200 Good Faith Deposit from Ivah Orange for purchase of 4008 Walnut, failed. ADOPTED Ordinance No. 750, entitled AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF INKSTER ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 277, regarding Automobile Body Shops Containing Paint Booths in B-3 District, effective 3/29/96 (Copy of the ordinance can be purchased or inspected at the City Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday). ESTABLISHED Public Hearing for March 18th to close out the planning grant received from the Department of Commerce. APPROVED first reading of AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE XV, CHAPTER 155, SECTIONS 155.165 THROUGH 155.170, BEING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF INKSTER, regarding Adult Businesses and Activities. DENIED Offer to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lot) for \$4,000 from Donald and Sally Mills. APPROVED Offer to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lot) for \$129 from Caroline and Edward Malloy. AUTHORIZED submission of an Unlimited Tax Pledge Proposal to the electors for construction of the CSO Retention Basin Facility. AUTHORIZED Red Carpet Keim Will Coop Inc. to sell 4181 Harrison.

March 18th: PUBLIC hearing held to close out the planning grant received from the Department of Commerce. PRESENTATIONS by Sgt. Michael Green of the U.S. Marine Corps and Nathaniel Bishop, President of the Inkster Goodfellows to the Auxiliary Police for their support and work with the 1995 Toys For Tots and 1995 Goodfellow newspaper sale. CONSENT Calendar items approved: Minutes of 3/4/96; Police and Fire Pension Payroll for \$32,487.79; and payment of \$1,462.60 to Wade-Trim for engineering services. APPROVED the following payments: \$8,524.50 to Milton Spokojny for attorney services; \$14,643.70 to EESG, Inc., \$446,788.18 to Dan's Excavating, Inc., \$30,956.63 to Wade-Trim for work on the Beech Daly Road Improvement Project, and \$1,300 to Willis Corroon. MADE the following appointments: Rochelle Wells to the Cable Television Commission; and Clyde Alexander, Terrence Harder and George Swistock to the Downtown Development Authority. TABLED appointment of Robert Penn to the Downtown Development Authority. ADOPTED Ordinance No. 751, entitled AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND TITLE VX, CHAPTER 155, SECTIONS 155.165 THROUGH 155.170, BEING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF INKSTER, regarding Adult Businesses and Activities, effective March 29, 1996 (Copy of the ordinance can be purchased or inspected at the City Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday). EXTENDED weedcutting contract with Frank Henderson on an "as needed" basis until 10/31/96. APPROVED requests from Telephone Jerry's Inc. to transfer 1995 Class C at 315-321 Inkster Road and from Fat Money Productions, Inc. to transfer 1995 Class C with Dance Permit at 1641 Middlebelt. APPROVED request from City clerk to attend ILMC Conference for \$2,000 in Albuquerque, NM. APPROVED the following Offers to Purchase City-owned properties (vacant lots): \$1,080 from William and Linda Curtis; and \$40,590 from Louis E. Black; REMOVED Offer to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lot) for \$15,000 from Sheldon Girsh. APPROVED the following recommendations from the Property Committee: One-year extension to Sidney Jordan to build on Lots 162-165, Sonk Subdivision; request from Youth Living Center to donate 27027 New York to a non-profit organization; offer to purchase 4064 Harrison for \$8,000 from Gordon and Marilyn Joseph; and request from Elbert Chestang to obtain mortgage for 2245 Springhill. APPROVED request from Michelini Custom Building, Inc. for an extension until 4/4/96 to close on the purchase of City-owned properties. RESCINDED resolution naming Robert Penn and Associates as the Developer for the 90 Unit Apartment Complex. APPROVED Amendment to 1985 Agreement and 1996 Series VI Bond Agreement, as requested by the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority.

April 1st: CONSENT Calendar items approved: Minutes of 3/18/96 (Regular), 3/21/96 and 3/23/96 (Special). APPOINTED Lee Williams to the Community Development Advisory Committee and re-appointed Lewis Gregory to the Downtown Development Authority. APPROVED the following payments: \$4,653.15 to Wade-Trim for engineering services; \$17,000 to Willis Corroon; and \$500 to The CSO Partnership. TABLED \$8,039.59 payment and long term Monitoring Program for \$24,000 to Wade-Trim. ADOPTED Ordinance No. 752, entitled AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CITY OF INKSTER ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 277, regarding Adult Day Care Centers, Juvenile Runaway Shelters and Juvenile Detention Centers, effective 4/12/96 (Copy of the ordinance can be purchased or inspected at the City Clerk's Office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday). AUTHORIZED purchase of fire base radio station for \$6,376. DENIED request from Ronald W. Lindsey for a \$776 refund for the purchase of City-owned property. PROCLAIMED May 1, 1996 as "LAW DAY" in the City of Inkster. ADOPTED resolution regarding the reauthorization bill for the Clean Water Act. Meetings adjourned at 8:50 p.m., 10:20 p.m. and 9:41 p.m. respectively. (Full text available upon request).

Delphine G. Oden, CMC
Inkster City Clerk

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CITY OF INKSTER ABSTRACT SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETINGS

THE City Council met at 6:10 p.m. March 21st; at 9:35 a.m. on March 23rd; and at 4:14 p.m. on April 1st in the City Hall Conference Room. Present on March 21st: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Hendricks, Clemens, Hampton, Collieran, James and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: None. Present on March 23rd: Councilpersons Hendricks, Hampton, Collieran and Mayor Pro Tempore James. ABSENT: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Clemens and Mayor Bivens. Present on April 1st: Councilpersons Clemens, James, Collieran and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: Councilpersons Harris-Foster, Hendricks and Hampton.

March 21st: ADOPTED resolution urging passage of HR 961. NAMED Waycor Development Company as the developer for a 96 Unit Apartment Complex.

March 23rd: DISCUSSED goals and objectives for the City of Inkster and established 4/10/96 as a Special Meeting to continue discussion. April 1st: Approved Offer to Purchase City-owned properties (vacant lots) to Sheldon Girsh in the amount of \$20,000.00. Meetings adjourned at 8:29 p.m., 11:30 a.m. and 4:22 p.m., respectively. (Full text available upon request)

Delphine G. Oden, CMC
Inkster City Clerk

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Outreach effort to help people communicate

By AMY COLLIGAN
MCN Special Writer

Some 700 Detroit area Christians will be donating their time for the next two weeks, in order to help area residents manage conflict more effectively.

April 15 marked the start of a two week campaign, sponsored by Lutheran Hour Ministries, in an effort to distribute

tapes and booklets on how to manage conflict.

According to Teresa Fairow, coordinator of media outreach services, a research firm was hired by the organization to survey Americans and find out what was troubling them. More than 70 percent listed trouble in family communications.

Ruth Koch, a mental health educator and National Certified Counselor has worked in

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We all have conflict in our lives. These materials deal with the basic communications problems we all face every day.

- Ruth Koch

the field of conflict management for 25 years and designed the family conflict workshop, booklet and tapes, “Now Your

Talking” for Lutheran Hour Ministries’ “Living for Tomorrow” outreach program.

Tapes and cassettes have been given away in cities across the country spreading what Koch calls the “truth in love”.

“We all have conflict in our lives,” Koch said. “These materials deal with the basic com-



Ruth Koch

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Three ordinary letters of the alphabet, PCB, are causing a ruckus in Van Buren Township. PCB is short for polychlorinated biphenyls, which are heavy, oily compounds found in many lakes and streams including Belleville Lake, Willow Creek and Tyler Pond. PCB's are considered hazardous wastes.

The controversy has arisen because Environmental Quality (Wayne Disposal) has applied for a permit that would allow the hazardous waste landfill to begin accepting PCB's. Public hearings are slated at 4 and 7 p.m. April 23 and on May 4 to hear arguments for and against the permit. A group of citizens led by Andy Winnie and called WE CARE are trying to rally friends to attend the meeting and object to the permit based on EQ's history of problems and the close proximity of the site to Belleville Lake.

As dead set against the project as Winnie is, Jerry Fore, EQ vice-president is dead sure the permit makes good sense. Fore is a one-man public relations show taking his message to anyone who will listen, night and day, week day and weekend.

For persons in Van Buren Township this is an important issue. A clean environment is at the top of everyone's list. Thus we are asking that everyone study the issues at hand and not make irrational judgments based on emotion.

For instance we must all realize that PCB contamination already exists locally in many of our lakes and streams. EQ claims that they will provide a secure location for managing these wastes that are now lying around uncontrolled. Does that mean EQ will actively spend their money and be involved in seeing that these sites are cleaned up? If the answer is "yes" then it would certainly make their permit application acceptable.

In addition EQ claims their site will facilitate the clean-up of old industrial sites around the Detroit area. The primary deterrent to that right now is that the closest sites permitted to accept PCB's now are in New York and Alabama. The cost to ship the hazardous materials makes it prohibitive to clean-up Detroit area sites at the moment.

All this is fine and dandy but Van Buren residents want to know, why my backyard? I think EQ's answer would be that the facility is already in place and far and away exceeds federal standards for accepting PCB waste. They would say it makes more sense to locate PCB's there than to build a new facility.

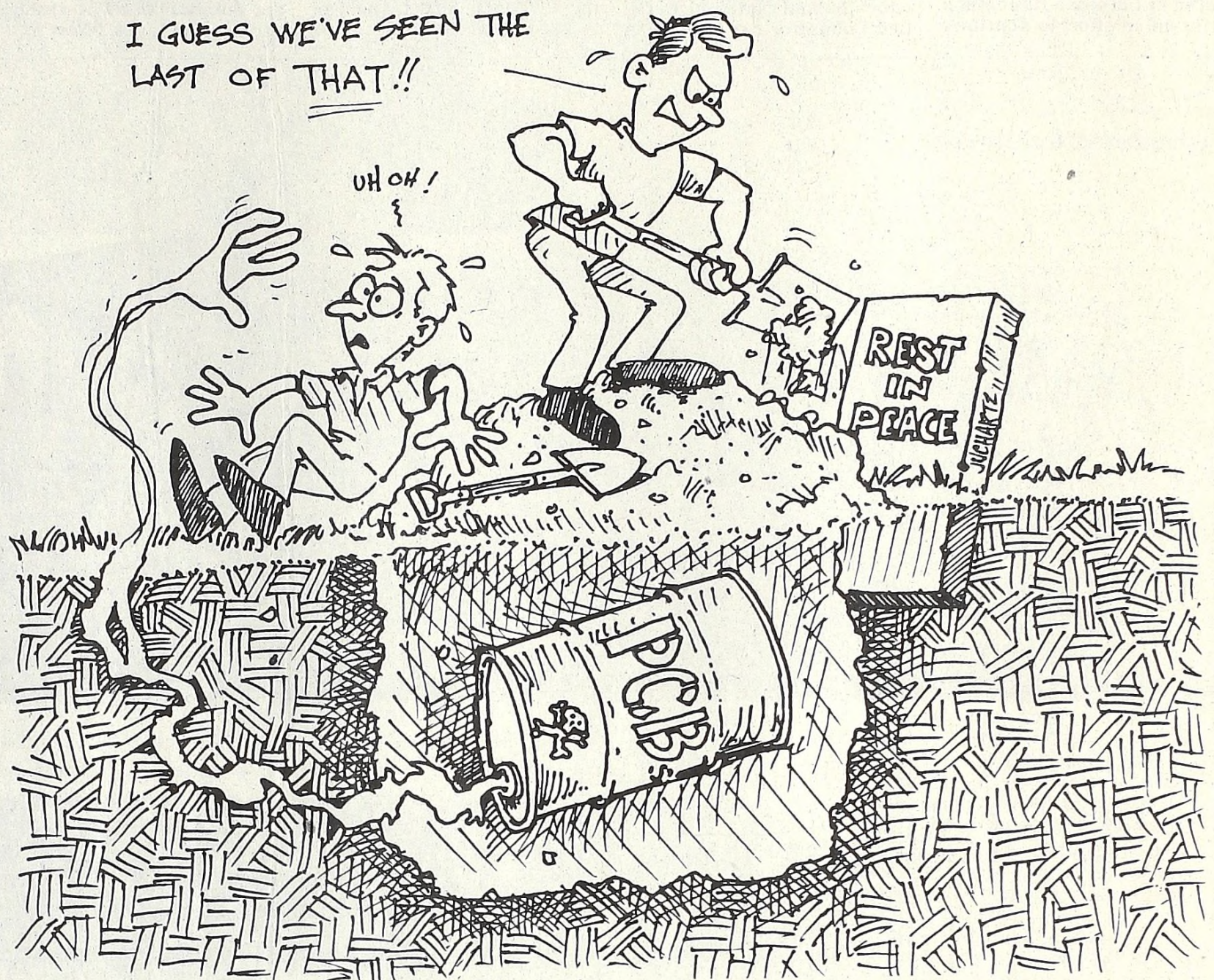
Winnie's involvement in this issue began because the landfill was giving off odors last summer. EQ has since corrected the problem but for many Van Buren residents those odors were not pleasant and they are embedded in their memories. EQ admits they shot themselves in the foot when that happened but now point to their willingness to take care of the problem.

As we have pointed out in the past there are two sides to every story. We hope Van Buren residents will take the time to study this issue. You can bet Michigan Community Newspapers will be providing as much coverage as we possibly can up to and even after the public hearings.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox



Bond, fund vote urged

To the editor:
Once again the members of the Friends of Van Buren Public Schools are organizing to promote the bond and sinking fund election on June 10. Why? The educational and safety needs of our students haven't changed since the last election.

Among the many building renovations, the bond/sinking fund proposal will improve the air our children breathe every day. It will enhance learning by putting computers into the hands of our children. It will safely transport our children to and from school.

For our kids' sake ... join the Friends committee in the passage of the Bond/Sinking Fund.

Gwen Post
Belleville

Coverage appreciated

To the editor:
On behalf of H.E.A.T. (Help Eliminate Auto Thefts), I'd like to thank you for your coverage of the ongoing battle against auto theft and carjacking in Michigan. Your article was precisely the kind of responsible journalism that we hope our media relations efforts will yield. Your story is a boost to our efforts toward solving the problem of carjacking and auto theft. I'm sure your

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readers greatly appreciated the valuable tips on protecting themselves against carjacking, as well as the effective tool available to them: H.E.A.T. (Help Eliminate Auto Thefts).

H.E.A.T. creates a win/win/win situation in Michigan: theft rates are reduced, folks get their stolen cars back, and insurance rates are controlled - all at no cost to the citizenry. Why wouldn't someone report a theft to a confidential source knowing that they might receive a financial reward? Because they do not know about H.E.A.T.

Therefore, when you promote the program in Michigan Community Newspapers, you do a service for your readers and everyone else in Michigan. Thank you again for your help and if we can ever provide you with more information or another interview, just let me know.

Karen E. Couf
Director of Media Relations

Plea for good standards

To the editor:
For want of a better title, I'll call this "All For The Love Of Money."

If you're looking for a solution to the terrible problems our beautiful country has endured,

our children, our most precious commodity, going down the drain, choosing alcohol, drugs, sex and killing, is it really any wonder when the examples are no authority with parents, schools and some police. What is constantly portrayed to them through movies, TV, videos, spurring vulgar four letter words, believing it's cool, bragging how many sex partners they can handle. Some turned on by drugs, pot, crack, alcohol, resulting in diseases, depression and suicide. No religion to hang on to.

Wake up America! Before it's too late for all of us if we don't have any regard for the beginning of life, how can we care about total life.

Teach the children vulgar words only morons use and can't seem to hold an intelligent conversation so they throw those words out. Where did education, principles and respect go?

Do we really want our country to be run by people who are being taught cheating, stealing and violence, out and out sex instead of teaching them control, respect for themselves as well as others? Teach don't preach: examples of love of God, of themselves and others, good standards of behavior, rules meant to keep.

Get the sleaze and trash off the airways and movies that glorify all the wrong things. That would be a move in the right direction!

An ardent tax payer and worried grandpa,

Virginia Morgan

School board criticized

To the editor:
My letter will be in simple, layman's language, as I heard twice from School Board members that the general populous could not comprehend figures such as monies and facts.

This last 10 months has truly been a learning experience on the working of the Van Buren School Board.

I had never really questioned the decisions of the board until 1990.

In 1990, our millages had not passed after four tries.

Under the excellent leadership of some of the concerned citizens, I realized something did not add up as far as the money allocated for education.

A plea went out to the taxpayers. If Mr. Richendollar was appointed superintendent, would we as taxpayers approve the millage to restore the school day from five back to six hours?

All well and good, but I had told many, many taxpayers this money would not be used for teachers' salaries.

Lo and behold, some of it was. This put one as a liar, of which I was very upset.

My place in life is not to be put in a position such as this, where I would hurt the persons I care about. Plus, my integrity would be questioned.

This School Board has had

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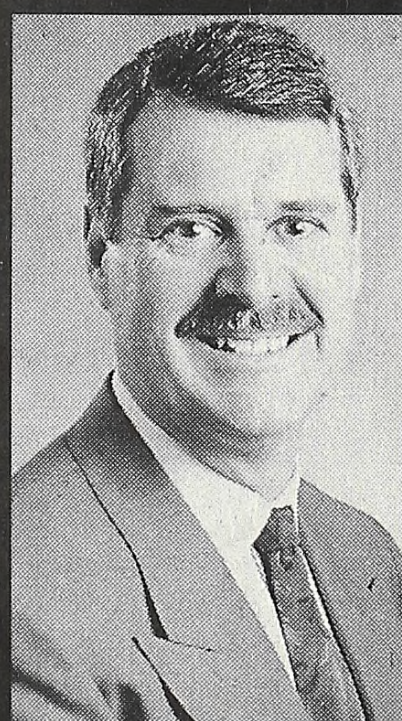
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Announcements of meetings or public events sponsored by the candidates during the pre-election period will be published in addition to any news of general interest submitted by candidates.

Prior to the elections, MCN will send questionnaires to the candidates and publish informational articles about them in the weeks prior to the elections.



Loren Bennett



Thomas Kelly

Quotable...

"Lansing is six square miles surrounded by reality," according to State Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton) and State Representative Thomas Kelly (D-Wayne.) The statement must be true since both were quoted separately at the same meeting using the same phrase.

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opportunity to scale back and make this for "Kids' Sake" a real, true saying.

If February, the teachers were given a raise, regardless as to how much, cost of living, or whatever. Nothing was given up.

The School Board is about to ask for another millage. How can they ask the taxpayers again to give up our money, when all of this is for Kids' Sake?

Our Board (namely, Martha Toth), apologized to the teachers for such a meager raise.

Where on earth does the board feel the money is coming from? Already the middle class is paying more than their fair share.

What about single persons who have no children or married persons with no children?

Is it truly fair for the seniors, some of whom barely eke out a living from month to month? Prescriptions are out of sight. Utilities have no cap.

And, this School Board claims we are all in it for Kids' Sake?

At several of the meetings, a Citizens Committee has researched several school expenses, namely MESSA, which is nothing more than a vendor for Blue Cross.

Dealing directly with Blue Cross could have saved money without taking any benefits away from recipients.

When the committee researched the school bus issue, it found one bus company that was there to finalize the contract gave perks, or whatever you can call it, but they had not mentioned one thing about this reduction in monies until it was directly put to the company and they admitted that certain kickbacks did exist to other school bus contracts.

I questioned the Van Buren School Board twice, to see if I understood where the money budgeted to the schools was spent.

•Eighty-five percent goes to the administrative salaries

and teachers.

•Fifteen percent, what is left, goes to buy books, etc.

Now, today, the 15% is now reduced to 12-1/2% because of the raises. Thus: 87-1/2% plus 12-1/2% equals 100%.

If we must all make this education system work, in my heart I feel like we should all make the sacrifice for "Kids' Sake," so I will not feel as though I am caught up in a system that seems full of fallacies.

I truly thank the Citizens Committee for taking their time and energies to unearth the squandering of the taxpayers' money.

It's our money they're spending and I do demand an accountability.

I had wondered why some of the schools had been neglected, namely North School's roof, which was still on warranty when several major problems occurred. Why was this not pursued?

At one point, an asphalt road was installed on Davis Street. Our students were used to help defray the cost.

Some of these problems can use our students in Vocational Education classes to give them hands-on education to prepare them for the working world.

Several times when board members were confronted with things they had said, they responded, "I don't remember saying that."

Understanding what money is, it is not hard to comprehend.

Try buying your prescriptions, paying your house payment. No pay, no merchandise.

Jane Kovach
Van Buren Township

'Dirty' pool

To the editor:

I am a retired citizen who likes to play pool. We were upset by the off handed way we were treated in the Canton complex. Asked by an official which pool tables we preferred, we said large green ones by 4 with returning balls.

To our dismay, the two tables are red and much smaller with no returning balls. For teenagers, not adults. Our wishes were completely ig-

nored.

It seems someone made a deal to unload these unpopular tables at a reduced cost. To disappoint seniors who saved little money, seems incongruous, considering the millions spent on the luxurious complex.

Jeffrey Davis
Canton

Crime victims week observed

To the editor:

Mothers Against Drunk Driving is proud to announce the 15th annual commemoration of National Crime Victims' Rights Week to be observed from April 21 - 27, 1996. This year's theme is "Victim Justice: A New Day Dawns in Michigan."

MADD joins with other victim advocates, criminal justice, and allied professionals to focus attention to the area of victim rights, and to underscore our determination to continue our mission to stop drunk driving and support the victims of this violent crime.

We are fortunate in Michigan to have victim rights for our citizens guaranteed by the passage of the Crime Victims' Rights Act Amendment to the Michigan Constitution in 1988. Since then the law provides:

- The right to be treated with fairness and respect for their dignity and privacy throughout the criminal justice process;
 - The right to timely disposition of the case following arrest of the accused;
 - The right to be reasonably protected from the accused through the criminal justice process;
 - The right to notification of court proceedings;
 - The right to confer with the prosecution;
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Bethany Goodman
Executive Director
MADD, Michigan

Anxiety tested May 1

To the editor:

On Wednesday, May 1, 1996, National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day will be held at 39 sites in Michigan and hundreds nationwide. On this day, free and confidential screenings will be held to help people determine if they have symptoms of an anxiety disorder. Additionally, they will be informed of the treatments which are used to treat anxiety.

The direct, indirect, and personal costs of untreated anxiety are tremendous. A large percentage of people are unaware that the problems they have experienced are some type of anxiety disorder, or that there are treatments which can help.

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Sweeping changes announced at community college

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

The chairperson of the Board of Trustees and the new president of Wayne County Community College (WCCC) announced a package of sweeping changes designed to "make Wayne County Community College the best community college in Michigan."

Chairperson Ted Scott and President Dr. Curtis Ivery made their announcement during a six-month interim report to the community at an April 11 news conference at the college headquarters in downtown Detroit.

Dr. Ivery was hired as the new president in September, 1995. He was recently named the "Outstanding Community College President of 1996" by the Life Extension Foundation.

WCCC serves more than 11,000 students from 32 communities in a 550 square mile district at five campuses located throughout Wayne County, the seventh largest county in the nation.

"We are attacking all the

historical problems of Wayne County Community College to put this institution on a solid basis and make it into the best community college in Michigan," Dr. Ivery said. "Our goal is to return control and direction to the communities we serve with site-based management at our five campuses throughout Wayne County."

Chairperson Scott added, "Our students and the people of Wayne County deserve the very best and we are determined that is what they are going to get."

"We hired Dr. Ivery to set a new and ambitious course for us. He seems to be a perpetual motion machine listening to our needs, identifying problems, and building a solid consensus for both immediate solutions and a growth programs for the next century," Scott said.

Some of the actions and programs planned or begun in the last six months include:

- Complete review of curriculum to improve the quality of teaching and ensure that the needs of both students and the various campus communities



Dr. Curtis Ivery, president of Wayne County Community College, attend a local meeting with Clay Johnson, dean of the Downriver Campus. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

are being met;

- Development of site-based management and decision making for the five different campuses to empower local faculty, students and communities;
- Review of personnel policies, practices and training, including college-wide

- Review and tightening of internal financial controls at all levels, from administrative management to student loan programs;
- Hiring a national consulting firm to help improve management of federal student loan programs;
- Upgrading, enhancing and integrating computer technologies in all areas of administration, including finance;
- Student recruitment and retention programs which have already resulted in enrollment increases;
- Development of the Education First Foundation for student financial aid and scholarships; and
- Bridge building meetings and programs to reach out to governments, communities, businesses, employers, unions and students.

Dr. Ivery said that these program initiatives represent a fundamental and comprehensive redirection of WCCC by the trustees and his new administration. He said that this is only the beginning of rebuilding WCCC into one of the most progressive community

colleges in the country.

Although it was not mentioned in the college president's speech, college officials have indicated that a change may be made in the names of the campus to give each a community identity. For example, the Western Center could be renamed Fred C. Fischer Community College, Division of Wayne County Community College, if the plan is adopted.

Dr. Ivery was previously acting president and vice president of instruction at Mountain View College of the Dallas Community College District, the second largest community college system in the nation.

He was also appointed by Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton as Commissioner of Human Services for the State of Arkansas. He managed a budget of \$650 million, with more than 3,000 employees.

Dr. Ivery was the first African American, and the youngest appointee to the Cabinet of the Governor of Arkansas.

Dr. Ivery is a national lecturer and speaker, as well as frequent author.

Secretary of State launches the Great State Plate Challenge

Secretary of State Candice S. Miller announced the Great State Plate Challenge, a design contest that will run throughout the month of May to select a license plate design that symbolizes the Beauty of Michigan.

The challenge, which is open to all Michigan residents, is being sponsored by the Secretary of State's office, the Michigan Travel Bureau along with three well-known Michigan-based companies: Farmer Jack, Kmart and Spartan Stores, Inc.

"It is time for a license plate that symbolizes the beauty of Michigan," Secretary Miller explained. "I can think of no better group of people to help us design it than Michigan residents."

"Beauty is in the eye of the beholder and that is why we are inviting anyone and everyone who has an opinion about

what makes Michigan the most beautiful state in the nation to submit a design," Secretary Miller added.

The Great State Plate Challenge begins May 1 when official entry forms will be available at all Michigan Farmer Jack, Kmart and Spartan stores. Entry forms may also be obtained by sending a self-addressed envelope to: Great State Plate Challenge, Michigan Department of State, 430 W. Allegan, Lansing, MI 48918-1195. Entry forms will not be available at Secretary of State branch offices.

According to Michigan's chief motor vehicle administrator, the challenge is open to Michigan residents of all ages, with contestants under age 18 needing the signature of a parent or guardian. Entries must be submitted on official entry forms provided by Farmer Jack, Kmart and Spartan

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- Candice S. Miller

stores. Designs submitted at random to the Secretary of State's office prior to May must be resubmitted on an official entry form.

All completed entries must be returned to the address listed on the entry form. Secretary of State branch offices, Farmer Jack, Kmart and Spartan stores cannot accept completed entry forms.

Rules require that contestants use no more than four colors (in addition to hues of those colors) and that designs or images at or near the letters and numbers on the license

plate be subdued so the letters and numbers can be read from any distance. The color of the letters and numbers must contrast with a light background.

Qualifying entries will be judged by Secretary of State employees, with 150 of the best designs judged by a panel of "celebrity judges," that will be announced in May.

The celebrity panel will select 12 semi-finalists, each of whom will be given a \$250 gift certificate to the store where

their entry form was obtained. The Grand Prize winner will be selected from among the semi-finalists. In addition to the privilege of having his or her design appear on the new Michigan license plate, the winner will receive a six-day Grand Vacation for a family of four, or two adults. The vacation, compliments of the Amway Grand Plaza Hotel in Grand Rapids, the Grand Traverse Resort in Acme and the Grand Hotel of Mackinac Island, features a two-night stay at each hotel.

Winners will be announced in the fall.

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"Our House" co-hosts, Tom Tynan and Paula Engel, will take you behind the scenes for a look at "The Greening of the White House," a project of the Clinton Administration to improve energy efficiency and cut waste throughout the White House complex. You'll tour the landscaped grounds surrounding the White House and visit some of its most famous and historic rooms, seeing how America's First Family is approaching energy-efficient living and environmental responsibility. The project highlights practical steps that all homeowners can take to benefit the environment, save money and improve the comfort of their surroundings.

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Michelle Engler, Michigan's First Lady and the mother of triplets, visited local schools on one of her visits to Western Wayne County.
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By LYNN RIVERS
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paign tactics makes it increasingly difficult for well-meaning and accomplished candidates to run on their own ideas - and this directly affects voters. In their new book, "Going Negative: How Attack Ads Shrink and Polarize the Electorate," researchers Stephen Ansolabehere and Shanto Iyengar found that negative campaigning "drives people away from the polls in large numbers" - particularly non-partisan voters. This means that, while the number of people who call themselves "independents" in opinion polls has increased steadily in recent years, this segment of the population is represented less and less. The government is elected more and more by fewer and fewer people - who are increasingly allied strongly with one party or another.

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Sculptor brings cartoons to life

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Looking at a Rex Benson original may make you smile. Then again, it may make you laugh. But that's OK with the artist.

"I like to think my pieces are more likely to make you smile than laugh," he said, comparing his work to a joke. "When you hear a joke for the first time, it makes you laugh. The second time you hear it, you might smile. But, by the third or fourth time, it's not that funny. A joke doesn't endure. These pieces endure."

Benson, who resides in Willis, is a ceramic sculptor who got his start when an art teacher caught him drawing cartoons.

"My art teacher liked my cartoon drawings. She was teaching a sculpting class, and wanted me to do my cartoons in 3-D," Benson said.

The artist said he once thought of going into two-dimensional art.

"It is so competitive, and there was such a void for this type of art, so I just sort of fell into it," he said. "To stay with 2-D would have been an uphill climb. This is much easier. There wasn't anything out there like this."

Although his first pieces were taken from his drawings, Benson said he thinks in 3-D now, so he doesn't need to draw them first. "I started drawing again about three to four years ago," he said. "You can see the influence of the drawings in some of the sculptures, but I don't normally draw first."

Many of the pieces in the Benson collection are ducks or dragons. His "trademark" piece is the "Monday Morning Duck." The creature has

droopy eyes, messed-up "hair," is wearing a robe, and carrying a coffee cup. Another piece is of a dragon sitting on an egg in the top of a tree which has a mail box, windows and a front door.

Benson started concentrating on his art work full-time in 1975.

"I thought it might be a good idea to try to sell my work at the Ann Arbor Art Fair," he said. "Back then, you put your name on a list to get in. Now, there's a 10-year wait."

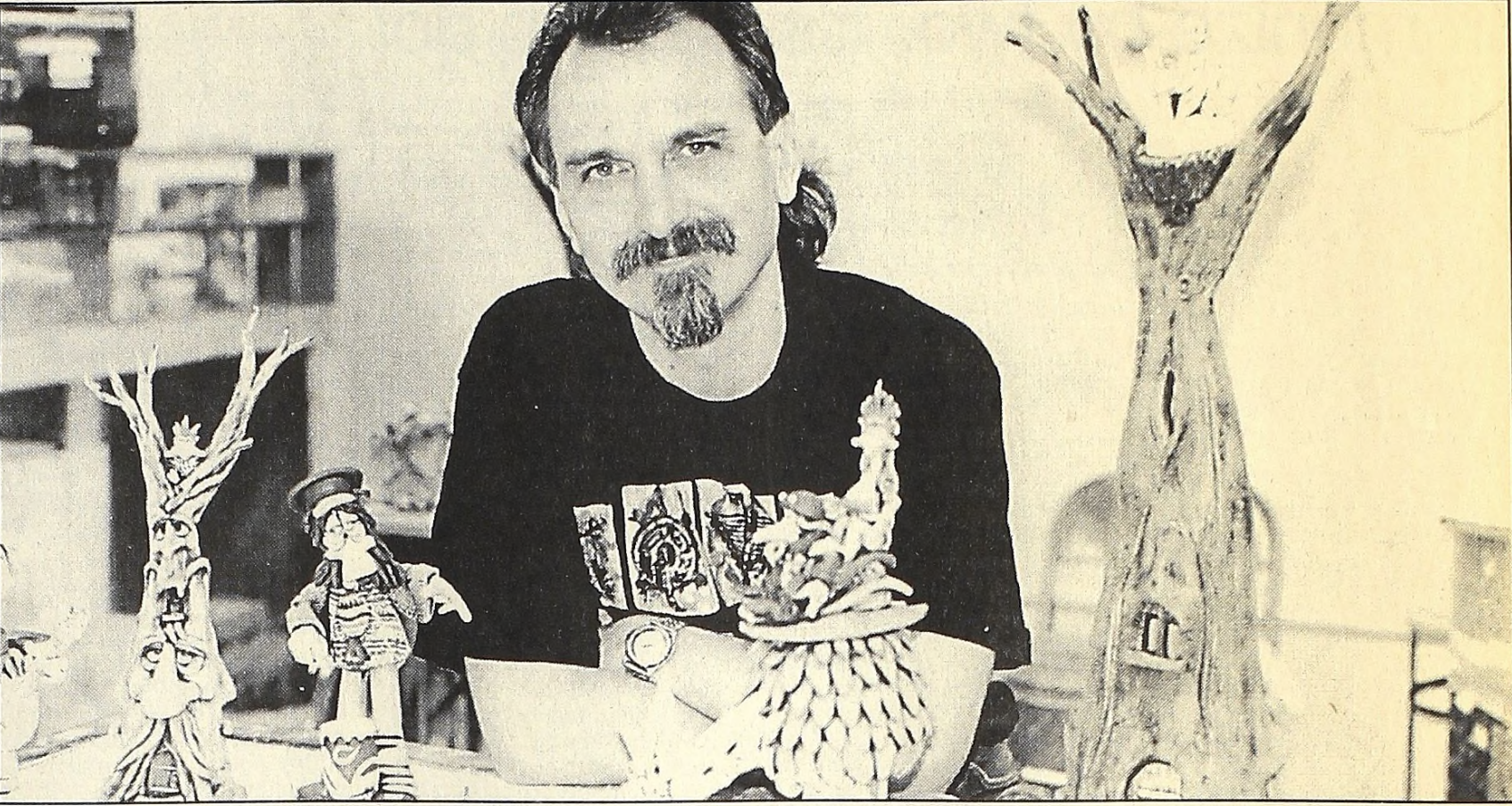
The artist said the art fair process starts with sending an application.

"Most of them are juried events," he explained. "Your work is reviewed by a committee. You wait about a month to two months to get a notice. If you don't get in, you scramble to find something else to do. Many artists apply to more than one fair, I don't. I don't like to cancel," Benson said. "Before a show, there are a lot of late nights. I try to take a variety, but I seem to never take enough stuff into a show. I'm always worried about the pieces I don't have, and no time to do it."

According to his assistant, Michelle Klein, Benson has developed quite a following. Benson said he gets different reactions from the collectors when they come to the art fairs.

"I either hear, 'you've got a lot of new stuff,' or 'when are you going to do something new?'" It seems for some people, once you've seen one duck, you've seen them all. But Benson, and other collectors say each one is different.

The artist explained that some of the collectors have voiced concern about who has the largest collection. Benson said he thought a collector in



Rex Benson

Ohio had the largest amount, with 70-75 pieces. But, he found another collector who has a substantially larger collection.

"I have quite a devoted following," he said. "I don't know why. There seems to be collectibility about them."

Benson is influenced by many different artists, working with different media. Some of his favorites include Charles Bragg, Jim Henson, Robert Black, Roger Dean, and Robert Crumb, who Benson describes as "the only person more sick than me."

Most of his inspiration comes from people who are not sculptors. He is influenced a lot by cartoons, "good cartoons," he stressed.

Benson grew up in this area, with an insatiable appetite for cartoons, comedy, puppets, ventriloquism, or any combination of the four.

"I was one of the first to cut my teeth on television," he

said. "People who are older than me had television, just not the variety. It just has to come out. Once it starts, you don't realize the creativity which comes out on a daily basis. You think as much about creating as about taking a breath or making your heart beat. It just happens."

Benson's two children, Sarah, 18, and Corey, 14, seem to appreciate his work.

"They really like it," he said. "They really admire the work, and as they enter adulthood, they realize it is unique. They're still pretty impressed, even though they grew up with it. I've been doing the Ann Arbor Art Fair since before they were born. They don't know life without it."

Benson will be exhibiting his work at the Novi Expo Center as a part of the Sugarloaf Art Fair. He will be there with his ducks, dragons and other curiosities April 19-21. The hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. each day.

"I have been handed a gift," Benson said, "And no matter how much I try, I can't screw it up."

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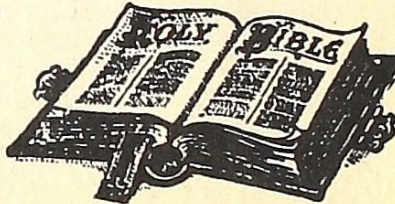
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The purpose of the Hearing is for a determination of Variance to the
required rear yard set back as follows:

1. 314 Harbour Pointe Dr. Harbour Point Subdivision
Addition of sun room. Determination of Variance to the required rear
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less than 12 feet easement. The proposed addition is 11' 11" leaving a
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2. 340 Robbe, Part of Assessors Belleville Plat #2
Addition of sun room. Determination of Variance to meet the require-
ment of rear yard set back. Request is for 5 feet rear yard set back.

This is a Public Hearing and the Public is encouraged to attend and
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Beverly Simons, Acting Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

WAYNE COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT DOWNRIVER COLLECTION SYSTEM PROJECT PLAN UPDATE FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997

The Wayne County Department of Environment announces a Public Hearing relative to the adoption of the Project Plan Update for Fiscal Year 1997 for the Downriver Collection and Wastewater Treatment System. The Project Plan Update for Fiscal Year 1997 provides new and additional information developed during the project design process since the adoption of the original Project Plan in 1993. The original Project Plan identified proposed improvements to the Wayne County Downriver Sewerage Collection System and the Wyandotte Wastewater Treatment Plant. The Wayne County Department of Environment is pursuing low interest loans from the Michigan State Revolving Fund (SRF) Loan Program to finance these improvements. The contents of the Project Plan Update for Fiscal Year 1997, as well as updated project costs and estimated costs per household, will be presented at the Public Hearing.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Wayne County Department of Environment in the Council Chambers of the Allen Park City Hall on May 16, 1996, at 7:00 p.m. The Allen Park City Hall is located at 16850 Southfield Road. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to receive the comments and views of interested persons on the Project Plan Update for Fiscal Year 1997.

The following communities are served by the Downriver Collection and Wastewater Treatment system. The Project Plan Update for Fiscal Year 1997 will be available for review on April 16, 1996, at the City/Township Clerk Offices at the addresses noted below:

Allen Park	16850 Southfield Road
Belleville	6 Main Street
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Dearborn Heights	6045 Fenton Street
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Riverview	14100 Civic Park Drive
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Written comments will be accepted at the above address up to the closing of the Public Hearing on May 16, 1996.

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April marks 'Fair Housing Month'

The Michigan Civil Rights Commission and Michigan Department of Civil Rights join Michigan residents in supporting April as Fair Housing Month.

Department of Civil Rights Director Nanette Lee Reynolds said, "Fair housing is a serious concern to the Civil Rights Commission and Department. Housing Discrimination is often difficult to recognize, and people do not know what can be done to rectify it. People who believe they have been discriminated against because of their race, national origin, sex, age, marital status or handicap are encouraged to pursue their rights to fair treatment by filing a complaint with the Department of Civil Rights or any other appropriate authority."

1995 housing fairs were all-day events of workshops and exhibits to inform traditionally under-served citizens on how to become homeowners. The guests also enjoyed the added benefits of free credit reports, lunches and children's activities. Due to the success of this initiative, many cities will be holding fairs in 1996.

Charlton Heston speaks at banquet

Academy award-winning actor, Charlton Heston, spoke of the importance of values to more than 850 guests at the William Tyndale Golden Anniversary Scholarship Banquet on March 21 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Dearborn.

Heston, best known for his inspirational portrayals of famous historical figures, spoke of his illustrious acting career and of his work as a humanitarian. His speech, entitled, "The Pursuit of American Excellence", was the highlight of the elegant evening at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Heston followed his speech with a private photo session with the Scholarship Banquet's sponsors.

Efforts

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munications problems we all face every day, and help people deal with them before they escalate into more serious issues."

The materials give realistic situations on how conflict arises and gives 18 helpful hints for building stronger relationships.

"Living for Tomorrow" is designed to reach out in a tangible way to people who are looking for answers in life," Fairrow said. "Not only are we trying to help people deal with conflict in their lives, we want to remind them that there is a God that cares about them and their problems, and there are people in a Lutheran church right here in their community who care about them too."

All tapes and booklets are completely free.

"This is our \$75,000 gift to Detroit," Koch said.

Koch is also quick to point out this is not a membership drive for the Lutheran Church.

"You will not be put on a mailing list," Koch said. "We will respect your privacy."

The tapes and booklets can be ordered by calling 1-800-LIVING-4. Phones will be manned by volunteers from 7am to 11 p.m., and after that callers can leave a message on voice mail.

"No call will go unanswered," Koch said. "And we will mail or even hand deliver the materials to you."

According Fairrow, Detroit is the 21st city on the cross country tour and one of the largest cities targeted.

Ads for the materials hit airwaves on April 15 and will continue to run until April 28.

The goal of the organization is to distribute 4,000 booklets and cassettes and will follow up by offering two free seminars on conflict management in May.

The first Seminar will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, at St. Paul Lutheran Church, for more information contact Tim Brand at 810-541-0613.

The second will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, at Christ Our Savior Lutheran Church. For more information contact Bob D'Ambrosio at 313-522-6830.

Koch urges all those interested in the materials to call their 1-800 number.

"God cares about what goes on in relationships," Koch said. "And because God cares, Lutherans care."



'Roof' staged

David Baca of Westland (far right) is one of the players in the Wayne State University's *The Roof* at the Bonstelle Theatre. The play will be staged through April 21. Tickets can be purchased by calling 577-2960. MCN Special Photo

5 lawmakers honored for their contributions

The Michigan Manufacturers Association (MMA) recently recognized the efforts of five lawmakers who have endeavored to strengthen Michigan's industrial and economic climate. House Speaker Paul Hillegonds (R-Holland), State Sen. William Van Regenmorter (R-Hudsonville), State Rep. Ken Sikkema (R-Grandville), State Sen. Loren Bennett (R-Canton) and State Rep. Charles Perricone (R-Kalamazoo) were all presented with awards.

Selected by MMA's Governmental Affairs Advisory Committee, these five legislators were honored at the Michigan Manufacturers Association's First Annual Legislative Awards Program March 21.

MMA Legislator of the Year, Speaker of the House Paul Hillegonds.

MMA Advocate of the Year, Sen. William Van Regenmorter, Rep. Ken Sikkema.

MMA Rookie of the Year, Sen. Loren Bennett, Sen. Charles Perricone

MMA presented "Rookie of the Year" awards to two legislators serving their first term in office who have shown the most commitment to the betterment of manufacturing in Michigan.

Senator Loren Bennett, who represents the 8th District, chairs the Senate Natural Resources/Environmental Affairs Committee. Bennett received the most votes in this category due to his work on Act 307 reforms and the introduction and subsequent passage of environmental audit privilege legislation (SB 728). He also played an important role shepherding through MUSTFA reform legislation. Vice chair of the Financial Services Committee, Bennett also serves as a member of the Local, Urban and State Affairs Committees.

The MMA represents 4,000 businesses and corporations throughout the state, which collectively employs 90 percent of Michigan's industrial work force.

Child abuse hotline offers help

For those suffering the horrors of child abuse, the Child-help IOF Foresters Hotline (1-800-4-A-CHILD) may be a lifeline. The hotline is the only North American, toll-free crisis line providing round-the-clock access to professional child abuse counselors.

"In 1995, the hotline directed nearly 150,000 calls from across the nation to various local agencies specializing in the prevention of child abuse," says Dr. David Kurtz, Director of the hotline. "These agencies then took the steps necessary to protect the child

or adult in crisis."

A recent study by the U.S. Advisory Board on Child Abuse and Neglect concluded that child abuse is the most common killer of children under age four, with 2,000 deaths and 140,000 cases of serious injury each year.

'Warm, wet' is forecast for week

Temperatures Thursday through Saturday will be warmer and wetter, as our lawns improve in color and texture.

Thursday
The skies will be partly cloudy with temperatures on Thursday ranging from a high in the 60s during the day to the

cool 40s at night.

Friday
Possible showers are forecast for Friday with highs climbing into the 70s and lows remaining in the 40s.

Saturday
Showers and even possible thundershowers are slated for Saturday with highs in the 70s

and lows near 50.

Weatherman Al's Tip: I'm sure you've tested your umbrellas and raincoats by now and exchanged your de-icer pellets for crab grass inhibitors, but cheer up time will soon be here for your sunglasses and backyard grills.

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Dueling duo

Senator, representative face off in Wayne

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

"Lansing is six square miles, surrounded by reality." State Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton) and State Representative Thomas Kelly (D-Wayne) didn't agree on much when they spoke to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, but they did agree on their assessment of Lansing.

Bennett used the "reality" quote when speaking to a group of chamber members, and Kelly repeated it from the podium.

Outside of that one bit of common ground, Bennett and Kelly stayed on their own sides of the party line.

The senator said he does not support a gas tax increase

Any one party that has control (of both houses) will go nuts.

- Thomas Kelly

"until we have \$1 worth of value for every \$1 spent." Bennett said administrative costs for highway projects was as high as 25 percent of the total funds in Wayne County during one recent year.

"I think they brought it down to 23 percent the next year, but there are many counties where the administrative costs are 18 percent -- and that's too high," Bennett said. "I want the road funds spent wisely. Then, we'll consider an additional gas tax."

Bennett talked about the en-

vironmental self-audit, which he believes will have a positive effect on future clean-up efforts, because businesses will not be fearful of reporting the discovery of a spill or environmental accident.

He noted that under provisions of the state law, a business that finds it has an environmental clean-up problem and reports it to the state with the intention of correcting it, will not be prosecuted.

"Zero risk is unrealistic, and we can't afford it," said Bennett, noting that some stan-

dards are far too strict, and are too costly to comply with.

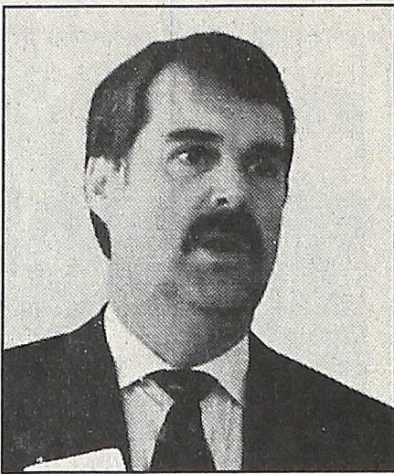
Kelly criticized the state road program, dubbing Michigan Avenue "the Engler Memorial Highway."

Bennett said changes are needed in Public Act 51 because townships have been frozen out if the process. Thirty years ago, when the legislation was enacted, he said, townships were mostly rural.

"Times have changed. For example, Brownstown Township needs help with the repair of Telegraph Road," Bennett said.

The representative predicted "war" over the proposed repeal of Public Act 51, which sends money back to local communities for major and minor roads.

Kelly complained that the



Sen. Loren Bennett



Rep. Thomas Kelly

repeal of the act could do away with local road commissions, and Bennett countered that road commissions are not needed.

"The money will still go back to the local communities," said Bennett.

"But, it will be at the whim of both houses," Kelly said. "Any one party that has control (of both houses) will go nuts," said Kelly.

The representative suggested that only the parts of the transportation act that are no longer valid should be amended.

"Let's fix only things that are wrong," Kelly said.

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce luncheon was sponsored by Ameritech and two Ford Motor Co. facilities, the Wayne Assembly Plant and Michigan Truck Plant.

Spring storm tip could help readers avoid problems

April showers bring May flowers, but they also have the potential to play havoc with power lines and equipment.

With the spring storm season soon in full swing, Detroit Edison cautions its customers to remember the No. 1 safety rule: stay away from downed power lines and anything those wires may touch.

Fallen wires should be reported immediately by calling 1-800-477-4747 so crews can be dispatched to secure the area and remove the hazard.

Although it is impossible to

control the weather, it is recommended that the following be done when electrical service is interrupted:

- Always be prepared for an emergency. A battery-operated radio, fresh replacement batteries, a flashlight and candles, a first-aid kit and food should be kept in a centralized location.
- If using portable generators, disconnect house circuits from Detroit Edison lines. Pull or switch to "off" all main fuses or circuit breakers to protect line crews working to

restore service.

To avoid electrical overload when power is restored, disconnect appliances and turn off lights. Leave one light on, however, as an indicator when power returns.

- Keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed to avoid food spoilage. Refrigerated food will stay cold for at least 12 hours if the door is closed. A well-filled freezer, if kept shut, will preserve food for two to three days. Partially thawed food or food that has ice crystals can usually be refrozen.

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- During low-voltage conditions -- when lights are dim and television pictures are smaller -- shut off motor-driven appliances such as refrigerators to prevent overheating and possible damage.
- Stay out of flooded or damp basements. The water or moisture around furnaces or electrical appliances may serve as a conductor of electricity.

Wayne County Parks to begin beach volleyball

Wayne County Parks will serve up the sun and a courtful of fun by ushering in the summer season with its annual Summer Beach Volleyball Leagues.

The Summer Beach Volleyball leagues will take place at the Nankin Mills volleyball courts in Westland, beginning the first week in June and lasting through August. But act quickly, team sign-up is happening now. The deadline for entering a team is May 14, 1996.

"We are hoping that people will call in to request sign-up forms about the leagues right now," said Sam Mims who is the coordinator of this event. "Once this happens, we will send them the necessary information, and then the teams will be formed."

"Teams will play a match," he added. "Each match lasts an hour and 15 minutes. A match consists of three games. Standings will be computed by games, not matches. And matches will begin around 6 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. and end after dark."

Wayne County Parks has

scheduled teams to play a match on the following days of the week: Mondays, co-ed recreational and co-ed fours will meet; Tuesdays, co-ed doubles and men's doubles will meet; Wednesdays, women's and men's fours will meet; Thursdays, co-ed advanced will meet.

"Although days of the week are not flexible, times are," said Mims. "These matches are scheduled as after work events. Once people call-in to request the sign-up forms, we can iron out all the other details."

Mims added, "In addition to the required fee to enter the Summer Beach Volleyball Leagues, all teams except co-ed doubles and men's doubles are expected to pay a \$28 deposit fee. That's because those teams are professionally officiated, whereas co-ed doubles and men's doubles are not."

For more information or to sign up for this or any other Wayne County Parks Program, call (313) 261-1991. And remember, the ball's in your court.

Nature group plans April schedule

The Holliday Nature Preserve of Westland has organized a variety of events for the month of April led by Bill Craig and Jamie Burton.

With warmer weather just around the corner, a number of tours and projects are based on the first hints of spring we can expect to see within the coming weeks.

- Earth Day Project - meet at Hix Park entrance on Hix just north of Warren, at 9 a.m. April 20. Wear protective clothing

and help spruce up the preserve for Earth Day/ Arbor Day. The event is free.

- Spring Ponds and Fronds - led by Jamie Burton at 1 p.m. April 28. Meet at the Koppernick section to explore the Tulip Trail (wear boots). The tour is free.

For more information about upcoming Holliday Nature Preserve projects and events, contact (313) 522-8547. All of the events are free unless otherwise noted.

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Films especially for the kids:
Oliver and Company, James and the Giant Peach, All Dogs Go To Heaven 2



'Oliver and Company' is being shown in area theaters.
Family events:
On May 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., it's Family Day at the University Cultural Center. Participating will be the Detroit Institute of Arts, Center for Creative Arts, Children's Museum, Detroit Science Center and Historical Museum. For information, call 577-5088.
At the Detroit Science Center, the film *Titanica* about the sinking of the Titanic and the exploration of the sunken ship wreck in IMAX with multi-channel stereo sound.
On exhibit:
Country Folk Art Show & Sale, Friday through Sunday, Pontiac Silverdome; Sugar Loaf Art Fair, opens Friday at Novi Center; Michigan Modernism Exposition at the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road, April 27 and 28; Art to Art: Albert Paley, Jim Dine and Therman Statom at the Toledo Museum of Art through June 9; Seventh Annual North American Model Engineering Exposition at Yack Arena, Wyandotte on April 27 and 28.
On stage:
Fiddler on the Roof, April 23-28, Fisher Theater; *Forever Tango*, April 30 to May 19, Fisher Theater; *Shear Madness*, held over at Gem Theatre; *Beauty and the Beast* at Masonic Temple Theatre.



The run of 'Beauty and the Beast' has been extended.
On Ice:
Featuring more than 200 skaters, "Spotlights on Hollywood" will be presented 7:30 p.m. April 26 and 27 and at 2:30 p.m. April 28 at the Wayne Community Center.
Outdoors:
Canoe and kayak expo from noon to 4 p.m. April 28 at Oakwood Metropark, and at 7 a.m. April 27, the Crack O' Dawn Coffee Club meets at Lake Erie Metropark to observe signs of spring.

Making a quilt is a lesson in living

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Twelve Golden Threads, by Aliske Webb, weaves the story of a grandmother passing on her quilt making skills -- and her lessons for living -- to her two granddaughters.

Woven through the fabric of the book are the grandmother's words of wisdom. First, her "Golden Needle" is to do everything with love.

As the quilt project progresses, the elderly grandmother of two young adult women shares her "golden threads" with them: Make a commitment, set a goal, plan your work and work your plan, always do quality work, take responsibility, make learning a lifelong habit, cooperate, contribute and make a difference, persevere through the tough times, communicate effectively, live with integrity and celebrate life.

Smoothly, the lessons of life are taught to Jennifer, the ambitious and impulsive college graduate, and her younger sister, Susan, who is more circumspect and lacking in confidence.

The grandmother is aware that although the young women are eager to master the quilting craft, they will become frustrated and at times their interest will flag. But, after years of perfecting the craft, she also knows that every step in making a quilt is a metaphor for creating a successful life.

For example, when Grama, as she is known to her granddaughters, instructs them to "Plan your work and work your plan," the impetuous and impulsive Jennifer learns a lesson on what happens when one doesn't plan ahead. In her haste to complete the cutting of the many small pieces she needs to complete the complicated pattern she chose, Jennifer layers the fabric and cuts several at once. Unfortunately, the fabric layers slip and she discovers she has uneven pieces which she must cut again -- this time the painstakingly slow, but efficient, way.

She is reminded to "measure twice and cut once" -- a lesson that can be transferred to many life situations where a measuring of the facts more than once can avoid a later disaster.

The two young women, their mother and grandmother become closer through the year-long quilt project and we believe the lessons learned may



Aliske Webb

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be equal or more important than the ones learned in textbooks and classroom lectures.

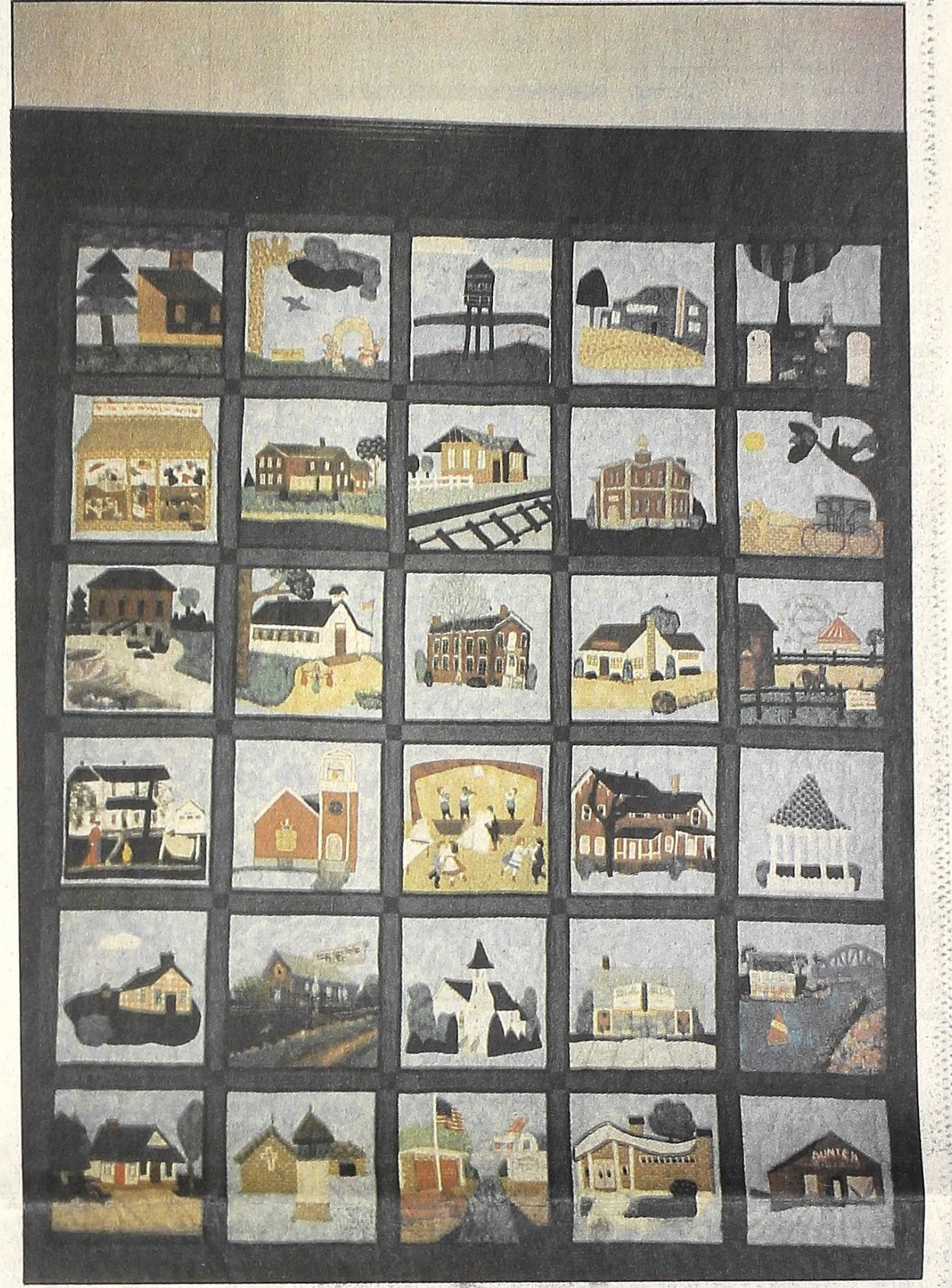
Although the craft is an ancient one, we find that technologies and techniques are constantly changing with traditional quilts now made easier by patterns created on computers and then transferred to fabric, according to Webb.

Of course, the author is a quilter herself and draws on her own knowledge and experiences to bring a simple but thought-provoking story of values being passed on from one generation to the next.

While the book sometimes has a "preachy" tone, it is a delightful story of a family who love one another and learn life's lessons together.

Through the book we learn some fascinating facts about the ancient craft:

- There are an estimated 15 million active quilters in the U.S., with approximately 4,000 quilt shows staged annually.
 - More than 1,000 independent quilt shops are in the country, operated by people whose hobby transformed into a business plus numerous related businesses
 - Quilting cuts across all demographics -- young, old, rich, poor, people of all colors, races and creeds -- participate in the craft which is growing at a rate of 10 percent annually.
 - The earliest quilt can be traced to Persia, 3000 B.C.
- The book is available at local bookstores for \$18. It is published by Harper Collins.



History in stitches

Scenes from the old days of Bellefonte are included in the quilt (above) which was made by various local residents. The scenes range from the old bridge, water tower, cemetery and gazebo to representations of the Wayne County Fair and the office of Chesley Odom who provided the photographs. Lee Jordon (foreground) receives some help in placing the quilt in a permanent display from a volunteer at the Fred C. Fischer Library in downtown Bellefonte. National Quilt Day is observed on the third Saturday in March, a time when many local communities host quilt shows and exhibits.



Dieters' downfall turns into weight loss aid

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Nibbling -- the downfall of many dedicated dieters -- has been turned into a weight loss tool in a new book by Dr. S.R. Kaura and Diane Collins, titled *The Nibbler's Diet*.

Although there has been no lack of diet books or programs -- more than \$30 billion was spent on weight loss during a recent year -- up until now there hasn't been a book directed at nibblers.

Always on the go, Americans tend to grab the food that most readily available when they need to re-fuel, often foods rich in fat, sugars and calories.

Even though many people claim to want "healthy" snack foods, special low-calorie or low-fat foods such as McDonalds' Mc Lean have fallen from popularity, while burgers with bacon and cheese and stuffed-crust pizzas are on the rise.

According to Dr. Kaura, who has a practice in Southgate, the problem is not nibbling. In fact, nibbling, if done properly, can contribute to a healthy life style. The key is to eat small



S.P. Kaura



Diane Collins

In fact, nibbling, if done properly, can contribute to a healthy life style. The key is to eat small amounts intermittently throughout the day to stimulate the body's metabolism, burn calories and keep energy levels high.

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The Nibbler's Diet explains ways to reach for satisfying foods that will help achieve desired weight loss and cholesterol levels.

"Losing weight is not a function of how much money is spent. Rather, it is reflective of a healthy and positive approach to eating and living," Kaura said.

The balanced eating plan, developed with the aid of Collins, a registered dietitian, can help people lose weight, keep it off and develop healthy eating habits.

Patients who stick to Dr. Kaura's plan have been found to:

- experience an increased metabolic rate
- are not hungry
- have many choices in what they eat
- have high energy levels
- do not rely on expensive diet foods, powders or other aids
- lose weight safely and lower their cholesterol.

The book includes calorie in-take sections and weekly shopping lists plus recipes for meals ranging from 1,000, 1,200, 1,500 or 1,800 calories daily.

Nibblers can eat small quantities of food eight times a day. For example, in one typical day of the 1,200-calorie diet, an individual can begin the day with two pancakes

(four-inches across) with diet syrup, 1-1/4 cup strawberries or 3/4 cup frozen blueberries, and 1 cup of skim milk.

Later, the diet may have 1/2 cup tomato juice, followed by 1/3 cup cantaloupe after a two-hour span. A salad, consisting of 1 cup lettuce, 1/4-cup tuna, 1/2 cup cucumber slices and 1/4 cup radishes served with 1 tablespoon fat-free dressing and two bread sticks is lunch. In the afternoon, the dieter can have 15 grapes. Dinner is 3 ounces of cooked fish, 2/3 cup cooked rice, 1/2 cup carrots, 1/2 cup peas and 1 cup skim milk. There is an afternoon snack of 1/2 cup sugar-free gelatin and later 3 oz. fat-free frozen yogurt and 1/3 cup pineapple chunks in its own juice or water.

Each same meal is different to avoid monotony, and the ingredients are listed to make weekly shopping an easy task. For nibblers, the book seems to be an ideal solution to losing weight without depriving oneself of snacks.

The book is available for \$21.95, and can be ordered by writing Manisha Press, P.O. Box 1140, Southgate, Mich. 48195.

Animal rights group targets sport fishing, draws ire

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

After crusading against hunting and the fur industry, the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) has turned its wrath on the sport of fishing.

Members of PETA plan to hit coastal waters, lakes and fishing holes this summer to push a ban on sport fishing. According to a spokesperson, protesters plan to maneuver their boats among fishing craft to scare off the fish and also to disrupt big-money fishing tournaments.

Local conservationists oppose the animal rights extremists' views on hunting and fishing.

Ginger Bruder, president of the Huron Valley Conservation Association, opposes the attacks on hunters and sports fishermen by extremists.

"First, they are attacking deer hunting and sport fishing. Next it will be beef, pork and chickens and after that what -- a crusade for vegetable rights?" Bruder said.

She noted members of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs' pledge "to faithfully protect from waste the natural resources of (the) country -- its air, soil and minerals, its forest, water and wildlife."

The HVCA president believes it is part of the responsibility of conservationists to protect the environment from overpopulation, and responsible hunting and fishing are ways in which to do so.

"Fishing is a great, relaxing sport -- just as walking in the woods or bird watching is," said HVCA charter member Marty Elliott. "I am upset that these people want to take con-

Local conservationists oppose the animal rights extremists' views on hunting and fishing.

trol over Mother Nature.

"People who witness interference with sports fishing this summer, should take photos of those who do so and record the numbers on their boats so that they can be reported," Elliott said.

Often, he said, fishermen return their catch to the lakes and streams after they are caught.

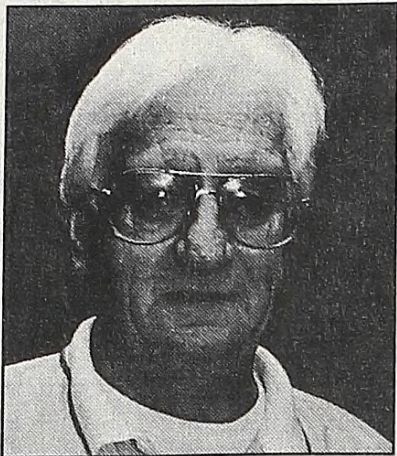
Bill Manning of Romulus, a HVCA youth leader, opposes any interference with sports fishing and hunting. He sees both activities as helping to acquaint young people with nature and foster environmental awareness.

"I don't understand them," said HCVA member Harold Kasten. "Nature put animals and fish of all sizes in the world as part of the food chain. Large fish feed on smaller fish, which feed on still smaller fish -- that's nature."

"If these people have their way and are successful in halting hunting and fishing, in the spring we'll find thousands of bodies of dead deer which starved in the previous winter," Kasten said.

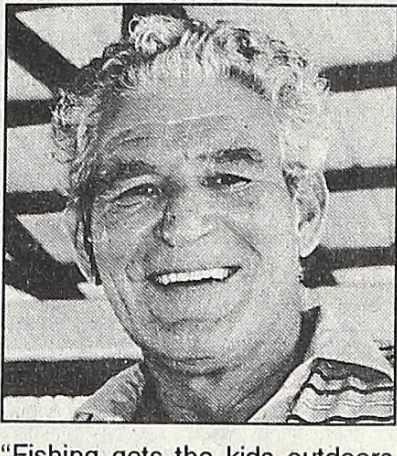
"Spending the day at the lake with a fishing pole is one of the finest ways to spend a day," said Kasten.

Ted Solo of Romulus, one of



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**Harold Kasten
Belleville**

the coordinators of the annual HVCA-sponsored Kids Fishing Clinic, sees the sport as a beneficial one for families.



"Fishing gets the kids outdoors and it's a time they can spend with their fathers and grandfathers."
**Ted Solo
Romulus**

"The kids enjoy fishing, and it's a time that they can spend with their fathers or grandfathers or other family mem-



"...after that what -- a crusade for vegetable rights?"
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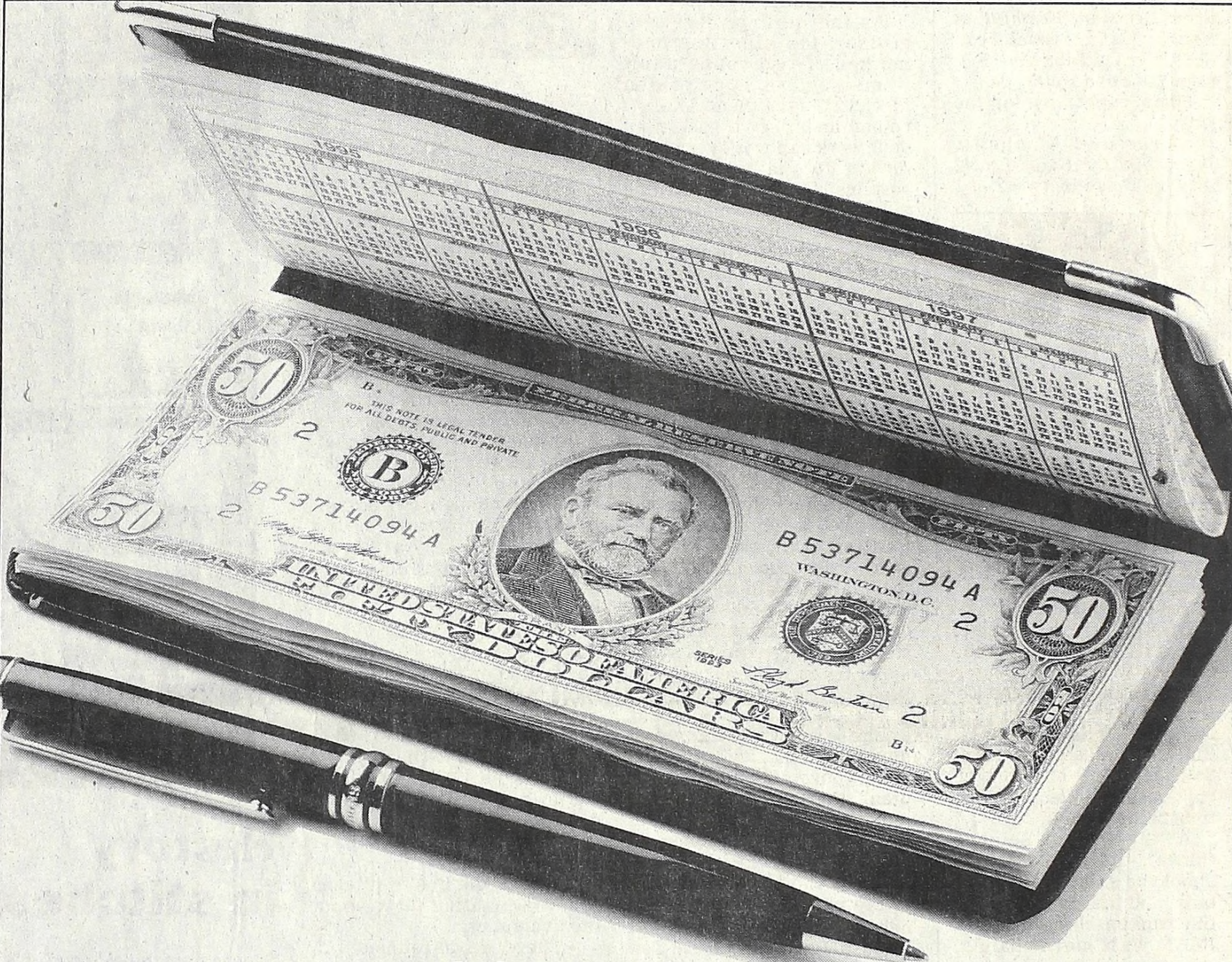
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"I oppose any interference with sport fishing."
**Bill Manning
Romulus**

get something, they ought to look at the netters who are causing the perch population to dwindle," Solo said.



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EQ seeks to alleviate community concerns about PCB disposal

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

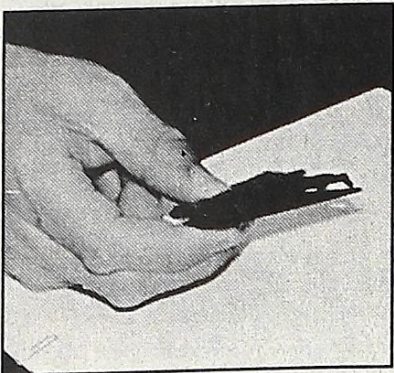
While Belleville area residents worry about the possibility of PCBs contaminating the lake and nearby creeks and ponds, in reality, the danger is already there.

EQ Vice President Jerry Fore, who is seeking a Toxic Substance Control Act permit to accept PCB (polychlorinated biphenyls) wastes at the Van Buren-based facility, noted that many lakes and rivers throughout the state are already contaminated with PCBs, including Belleville Lake, Willow Creek, Tyler Pond and the Raisin River.

"Tons of this PCB contaminated sediment is lying uncontrolled in our own backyard," Fore said. "Our hazardous waste landfill will provide a secure location for managing these wastes in a safe and cost effective manner."

There are three types of PCB wastes, Fore said, soil from contaminates sites; sediments from lubricating and cooling oils, and transformers which contain PCB.

"PCBs have not been manufactured for 20 years, but they are still around in electric transformers and cooling systems. In the event they are



The thickness of the landfill liner is displayed by Jerry Fore. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

punctured or explode, then the PCBs are released, and must be disposed of safely," the EQ vice president said.

It is because there are more than 100 contaminated sites throughout the state -- one-third of them in Wayne County -- that Fore believes it is necessary to establish a safe and effective site to dispose of PCBs in this area. Shipping PCB wastes to New York and Alabama causes long delays and high shipping costs, meaning that current means of disposal is not cost-effective.

Fore understands public concern about PCB, but believes that the hazardous waste landfill in Van Buren Township, which exceeds fed-

eral standards, will be effective in containing the wastes.

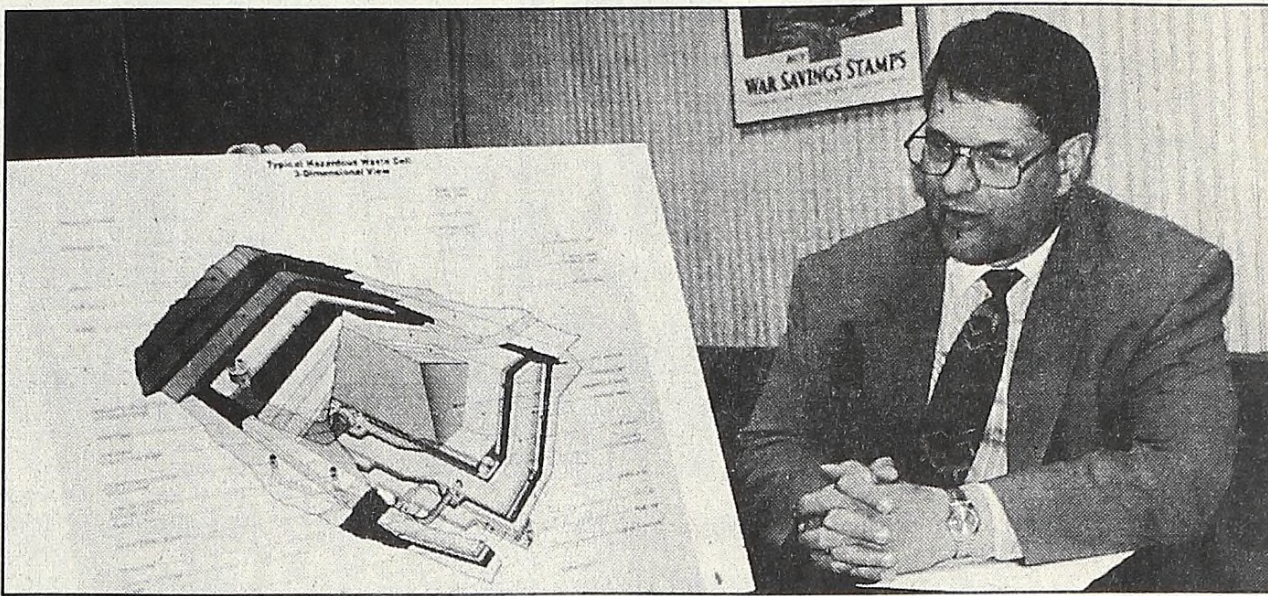
The Environmental Quality Company vice president also sees the establishment of a cost-efficient PCB disposal system as being a key to developing so-call brownlands, or abandoned industrial sites into new business sites.

Fore noted that one firm plans to construct a \$32 million factory, which will employ more than 100 people, on the site of a former automobile manufacturing plant in Dearborn. Remediation costs to dispose of PCB contamination were \$341,147, which included \$118,860, or 35 percent of the total price, for transportation of the materials to New York.

"If we had a permit, we could have provided the disposal site for much less, and perhaps encouraged more business people to develop former industrial sites," said Fore.

"We understand that this is a very emotional issue, and that there is a lot of misinformation out there. We'd like an opportunity to talk to individuals and groups so that we can answer their questions," Fore said.

He offered answers to several questions that have been posed to EQ:



Jerry Fore, EQ vice president, explains the layers of protection in a hazardous landfill. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

Where will the PCBs come from? The majority of our customers are from Michigan and the Great Lakes states.

Will you accept PCB waste from Canada? No. The Canadian government has banned the export of PCBs and contaminated waste.

Could Wayne Disposal accept the PCB waste from the Willow Run clean up? Once a TSCA permit is approved, Wayne Disposal could accept the Willow Run wastes.

What about the danger of

breathing dust or fumes from PCBs? PCBs are heavy, oily compounds that are not easily spread through the air or water. They are not water soluble, so they sink to the bottom of any body of water and collect in the sediment.

Why do we have to have these types of facilities? Because everyone contributes to the creation of hazardous waste. If you drive an automobile, use a computer, paint your home or wear clothing made of synthetic materials,

you've contributed to the production of hazardous waste. If we're going to produce hazardous waste and there is no way to totally eliminate it in the near future, we have to manage it safely and responsibly.

A public hearing is slated on May 4 to address re-application for four current permits and the issuance of a new PCB permit. A month-long period to receive comments will follow, and a decision could be reached by June.

Disposal of PCB sparks controversy

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

If Wayne Disposal is denied a permit to accept PCB wastes, does that mean that no polychlorinated biphenyls will be stored in proximity to Belleville Lake.

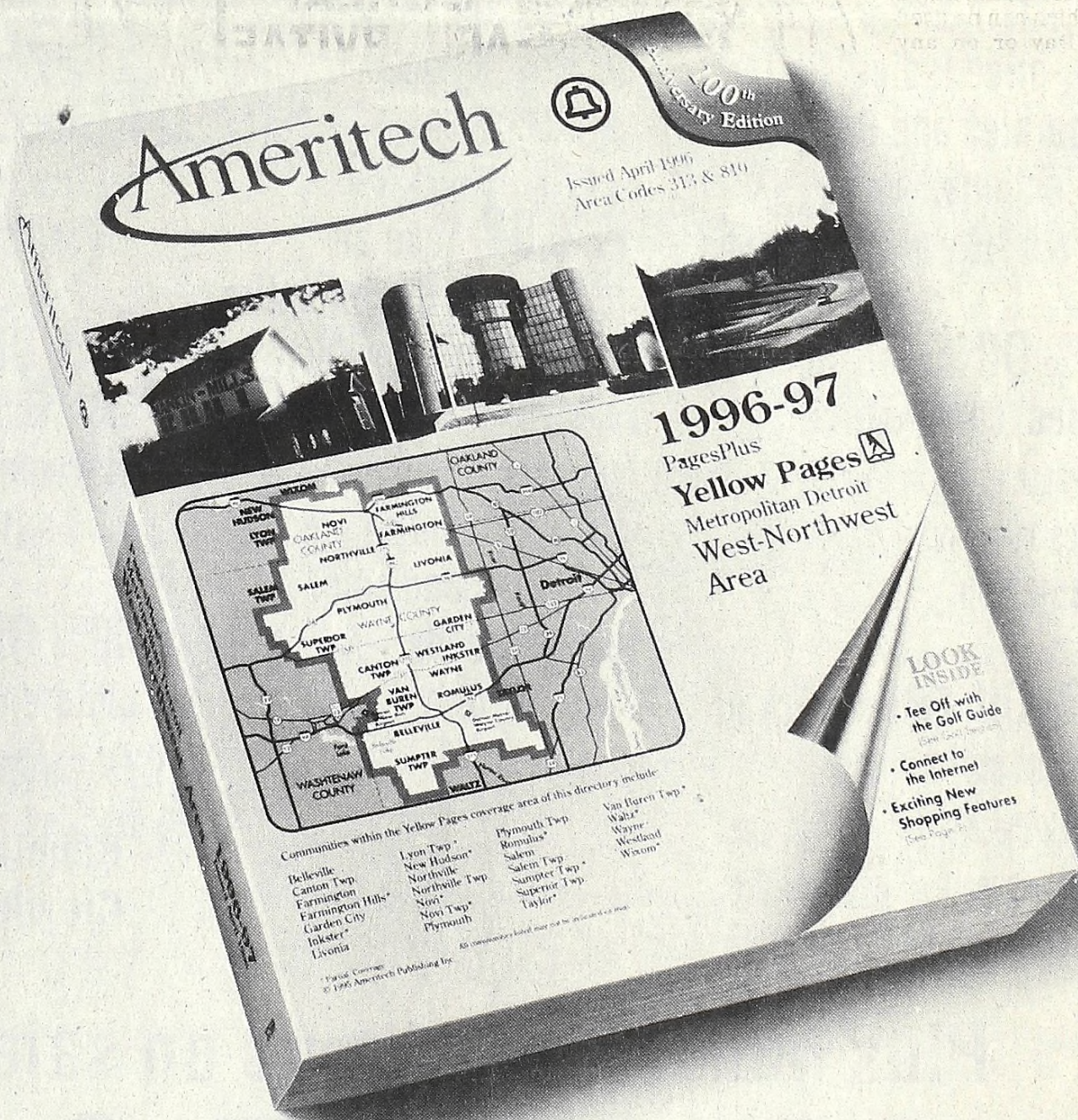
While some opponents to Wayne Disposal's application believe this to be true, a land-

fill to contain PCB-tainted sludge and sediments from the Willow Creek Project has already been approved and will be located on the clean up site, adjacent to Edison Pond and Belleville Lake.

In 1942, the Willow Run Sludge Lagoon was formed

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NEW ARRIVALS

Jerry Reed

Jerry Joseph Reed was born March 6 to parents Jerry and Wendy Reed of Romulus at Ann Arbor Hospital.

Jerry weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Siblings are Jason, 11; Joshua, 7; Brandon, 5; and Jacob, 4.

Grandparents are Jean and the late Joseph Reed from Belleville, Jim and Nita Leonard of Howell and great-grandparents include Katie Wineman of Belleville.



Jerry Reed

ANNIVERSARY

Max and Lydia Erdmann

Max and Lydia Erdmann, of Westland, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Max and Lydia were married in Guestron, Germany on April 22, 1946.

Max worked for Paff Electric for 25 years and 10 years at Henry Ford Museum in Greenfield Village. Lydia is a homemaker.

They came to Westland in 1951. Both are members of St. John's Lutheran Church in Westland. Flying model airplanes is a hobby.

The Erdmanns have three sons, Reinhard, Rudy and Dennis.

A June anniversary party is being planned and will be given by son, Dennis.



Who is Wayne County's 'Top Mom'

There's a lot of good things to say about mothers, and *Michigan Community Newspapers* would like to hear all of them!

Area residents -- youngsters and adults -- are invited to send a brief summary of something special that their mothers have done for them (no more than 100 words), plus her name, address and phone number and the name and phone number of the nominator.

Our editorial board will select the top prize-winner from the entries and runners-up from the five other communities.

The six special mothers will be honored on Mother's Day with certificates, flowers and a family dinner for the top prize winner. Their photos also will appear in the newspapers' Salute to Mothers on May 8.

Letters must be received no later than May 2, so that the prizes can be awarded prior to Mother's Day on May 12.

The winner of the contest will receive \$50 worth of certificates for dinners at Amantae's Restaurant, which can be used on Mother's Day or on any other day of the winners's choosing.

She and the five runners-up will receive flowers from local florists and certificates acknowledging their selection as MCN Mother of the Year or 1996 Community Mother of the Year.

Readers in our circulation area are encouraged to send their entries before May 2 to *Michigan Community Newspapers*, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Supreme Court rules on age

The Supreme Court's recent unanimous decision concerning age discrimination made it clear that federal laws may apply if businesses fire employees over 40 years old and replace them with significantly younger employees, even if the new employees are over 40.

Department of Civil Rights Director Nanette Lee Reynolds said, "In today's global economy employers are increasingly faced with the need to reduce costs to remain competitive. Employers need to be careful that the actions taken to reduce these costs do not violate the rights of older Americans who occupy jobs that are targeted for cost savings."

"While the Supreme Court decision is highly specialized to the federal statute, in Michigan the Elliott-Larsen Civil Rights Act protects persons of all ages by prohibiting discrimination on the basis of age in the areas of employment, education, housing, public accommodation and public service."

"The department's Office of Community Services provides education on age-related issues by offering workshops and seminars, free of charge, to employers and their employees. Staff is also available to provide mediation when conflicts arise concerning age. The department's Service Center, which can be contacted at (313) 256-2663, provides customers with referrals to other possible resources."

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State unemployment law changed for jobless

While the maximum weekly unemployment benefit in Michigan climbed to \$300 on April 1, qualifying to receive benefits in Michigan will become a little more difficult as several significant changes to the state's unemployment insurance (UI) law go into effect.

"Several recent amendments to the Michigan Employment Security Act have gone into effect," F. Robert Edwards, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), reported. "The law changes range from tightening qualifying requirements to reducing benefit levels to eliminating a potential barrier to re-employment for part-time workers."

Under the new provisions of the state's UI law, the following changes have taken effect:

- To qualify for benefits, claimants will usually need to earn at least \$100.50 a week for 20 of the 52 weeks preceding their application for unemployment benefits. The old requirement was 20 times the state's minimum wage (\$3.35 an hour) or \$67 a week. The new standard is 30 times the minimum wage.
- Benefit payments will be reduced by the law changes. After March 31, claimants who file and qualify for unemployment benefits will receive 67 percent of their after tax earnings in benefits, compared to 70 percent under the old law.

The law changes range from tightening qualifying requirements to reducing benefit levels to eliminating a potential barrier to re-employment for part-time workers.

- The maximum benefit increased to \$300 a week from \$293. The maximum benefit will remain at \$300 until changed by the state legislature. The benefit cap will no longer be annually indexed to 58 percent of the state's average weekly wage.
- Claimants who work part-time while receiving jobless benefits will have their benefits reduced by 50 percent of their earnings. Under the old law, worker benefits were reduced only when they reached certain earnings levels, which created inequities and confusion about accepting part-time employment. However, the new law allows an individual to earn more before their benefits will be eliminated. Partial unemployment benefits will stop when a claimant's adjusted benefit and wages exceed one and half times the individual's weekly benefit amount.

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through the construction of an earthen dam at the south end of a natural ravine. It received sludges from an acid-cyanide plating waste treatment plant and a municipal facility until 1964 Industrial and municipal effluent water also were discharged into Edison and Tyler ponds.

The total volume of potentially impacted sludge, sediments and soil within the three source areas at the Willow Run site is approximately 350,000 cubic yards.

A consent agreement with the parties involved was reached in 1995 to clean up the sites, and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued an approval under the Toxic Substances Control Act on Sept. 26, 1995.

The Willow Run Creek Site (WRCS) cleanup involves the removal of PCB contaminated

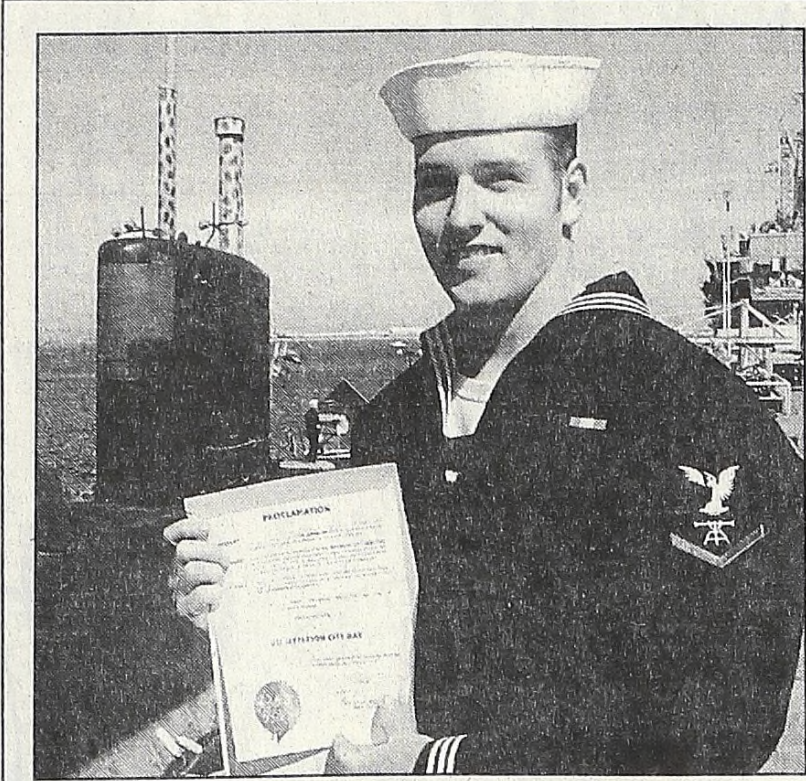
sludges and sediments and disposal of the materials in an on-site landfill.

Impacted sediment and soil from Tyler and Edison pools are being removed and treated (dewatered and stabilized). The water produced during this procedure will be treated in waste water treatment systems to be constructed at both Tyler Pond and Edison Pond.

The water will be treated to removed PCBs and any other contaminants, and will then be discharged to the Wayne County sanitary sewer system.

The treated sediments and sludges will be transported to the landfill location for secure disposal. Cement, fly ash or other stabilizing reagents may be mixed with the excavated sludge, sediments and soils to make them landfillable.

In the project updated released on March 15, construction of the landfill will involve excavating a pit measuring approximately 800 feet long, 540 feet wide and 30 feet



Namesake

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Proposed laws to fight phone fraud in state

Legislation that would protect Michigan consumers from telecommunications fraud has been proposed.

Representative Charles Perricone (R-Kalamazoo Township), joined by seven other legislators introduced a package of eight bills designed to aid in the prosecution of computer and telecommunications crime.

"Protecting customers from fraud has always been a priority for Ameritech," said Jim Wilkes, president of Ameritech Michigan. "We were the first company to initiate a personal identification number system to protect our cellular customers. We were the first to offer customers protection from being slammed by unscrupulous long-distance companies. These bills are definitely in synch with Ameritech's customer-focus and philosophy."

The package of bills would identify several types of telecommunications fraud as criminal activity. For example,

obtaining telephone service under a false name, avoiding a lawful charge for telephone service and cloning cellular phones are all specifically identified as crimes in the legislation.

The package also would make it a felony to manufacture, deliver or advertise to deliver cloning equipment. These new laws would provide for more severe penalties for telecommunications fraud which would escalate depending on the amount of money involved and the number of times a person has engaged in the criminal activity.

"These new laws will make it possible for prosecutors to more easily charge and convict criminals and create more severe penalties for telecommunications fraud," Wilkes said. "This legislation brings much-needed legal muscle to Michigan. It's great news for consumers and we look forward to the bills quickly becoming law."

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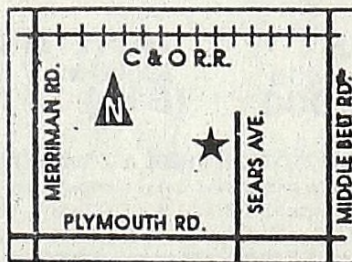
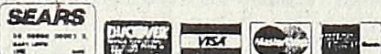
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Richmond, Helen

Helen C. Richmond, 67 of Oscoda formerly of Wayne, died April 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Richmond was born June 20, 1928. She worked as an assembler.

Survivors are daughters Joyce Setser and Gail Lilly; son William Richmond; brothers John VanDerhoof and Jack Hopkins, seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Drex Morton officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Linto, Jason

Jason M. Linto, 18 of Westland died April 7 in Lawrence, Kan.

Mr. Linto was born July 21, 1977. He was a PFC in the United States Marine Corps. He worked as a computer programmer. He was a 1995 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School.

Surviving are parents Lawrence and Angela, sister Jessica; and grandmother Virginia Linto.

Services were at St. Richard's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Hall officiating. Interment was at Holy Sepulchre in Southfield.

Farr, Leslie

Leslie M. Farr, 49, formerly of Ypsilanti died April 5. Services were at Fisk Funeral Home in St. Cloud, Fla.

Jahncke, Ivy

Ivy M. Jahncke, 81 of Chelsea, formerly of Belleville and Montrose died April 6 at Chelsea Retirement Home in Chelsea.

Mrs. Jahncke was born July 14, 1914 in Highland Park to parents John and Winifred (Style) Eastty. She was a school teacher in Montrose schools for 20 years.

Prior to teaching, she was a full time officer in the Salvation Army for five years and taught church school for over 50 years. She was a member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church, and a former member of Montrose United Methodist Church. She was also a member of OES Chapter 351 and the Michigan Aerospace Curriculum Committee.

Survivors are husband Richard Jahncke and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding in death were her parents, sister Nellie Uren, brothers Lionel Eastty and Herbert Eastty, and sister-in-law Muriel Eastty.

Services were at Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Richard Dake officiating. Interment was at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Nebus, Lillian

Lillian Nebus, 82 of Westland died April 8 in Wayne.

Mrs. Nebus was born Dec. 26, 1913 in Detroit. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are husband William, daughters Jacqueline (Thomas) Renkes of Frederic and Carol (Kenneth) Schultz of Westland; daughter-in-law Florence Nebus;

son Charles (Roberta) Nebus of Livonia, sisters Alice Seiter of Livonia, Margaret Shedell of Westland and Patricia (AD Cox of Canton; brothers Chester (Millie) Burke of Gaylord and Jack Burke of Livonia; eight grandchildren and 13 grandchildren.

Preceding in death was sister Fredia Hewitt of Wayne and son William.

Services were at Vermeulen Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Gary Headapohl officiating. Interment was at Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Knight, Georgetta

Georgetta Knight, 92 of Van Buren Township, formerly of Pennsylvania died April 3 at Oakwood Hospital Beyer Center in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Knight was born July 23, 1903 in Elizabeth, Penn.

Surviving are son William (Shirley) Knight and Lois (Earl) McCloskey of Belleville, brother David (Ida) Mansfield of Brooksville, Penn. five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death were parents David and Mary (McClintock) Mansfield, husband Alfred Knight and sisters Bertha and Hannah Mansfield.

Services were at Jaycox-Jaworski Funeral Home in McKeesport, Penn. Ineterment was at Mount Vernon Cemetery.

Jaddatz, Josephine

Josephine R. Jaddatz, 78 of Dearborn died April 5 at Garden City Hospital.

Mrs. Jaddatz was born Dec. 18, 1917 to Mathias and Sophie Schuster in Utica. She was a longtime resident of Dearborn and was formerly employed by Zubock Restaurant as a cook.

Surviving are sons William of Sumpter Township and James (Jennifer) Of Haltom City, Texas; daughter JoAnne of Dearborn; brother Matthew (Viola) of Utica; sisters Julia Shallard and Mary Reiser both of Centerline, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at Pawlus Funeral Home in Belleville. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Rodriguez, Evaristo

Evaristo Rodriguez, 54 of Van Buren Township died April 2 at his residence.

Mr. Rodriquez was born Aug. 4, 1941 in Havana, Cuba. He was a dentist. He was a member of St. Anthony Catholic Church and the American Dental Association.

Surviving are wife Margaret (Harden) Rodriguez; sons Evaristo and Matthew; daughter Mary Margaret; parents Evaristo and Maria (Garcia) Rodriguez; sisters Mary (Anderson) Woodruff of LaSalle and Gisselle (Andrew) Hertler of Spokane, Wash.

Services were at St. Anthony Catholic Church in Belleville wi, the Rev. Thomas Cusick officiating. Cremation rites were accorded. Brown Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Barnett, Jan

Jan E. Barnett, 51 of Romulus died April 3 at University Hospital.

Mrs. Barnett was born April 3, 1933. She was a district secretary..

Surviving are husband Roger Barnett, sons Chuck and Brian Barnett; sisters Karen Kowalski and Joyce Rodgers; daughter Denise Kososki and two grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Cremation rites were accorded.

Gelinas, Charles

Charles E. Gelinas, 92 of Westland died April 7 in California.

Mr. Gelinas was born March 25, 1904 in Grand Mere, Quebec. He came to Westland in 1979 from Detroit. He was a member of the Senior Card Club and the Taylor Tower Rosary Club. He worked for 35 years with Detroit Gear and 17 years with Massey-Ferguson. He retired in 1974. He was a devout Catholic.

Surviving are wife Eve, daughters Carol (George) Stoddard of Southgate and Nancy (Jeff) Hunt of California; sons Lawrence (Margaret) of Arizona, Carlyle (Diana) of Westland and Raymond Gelinas of Detroit; three sisters, one brother, 16 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Services were at St. Richard Catholic Church in Westland with the Rev. Leonard Partensky officiating. Interment was at Our Lady of Hope in Brownstown

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Spring Farm Days arrive at Village

Baby lambs, barnyard "barbering," and a bubbly encounter with spring cleaning are among the highlights of Greenfield Village's Spring Farm Days on April 25, 26, 27 and 28. Visitors will experience living history - and can even pitch in with the chores - at family farms of the 18th, 19th and early 20th centuries.

"Spring Farm Days gives everyone a chance to greet the new season, see the newborn lambs, and get a real feel for the challenges of rural life," said program planner Dan Kirk. "We'll be highlighting activities that offer an invigorating change after being cooped up for the winter, including some time-honored cures for Spring Fever."

At the 1880s Firestone Farm (which was moved to Greenfield Village from central Ohio), kids can lend a hand clearing the fields of rocks to make way for the horse-drawn plow and scattering seed for livestock feed.

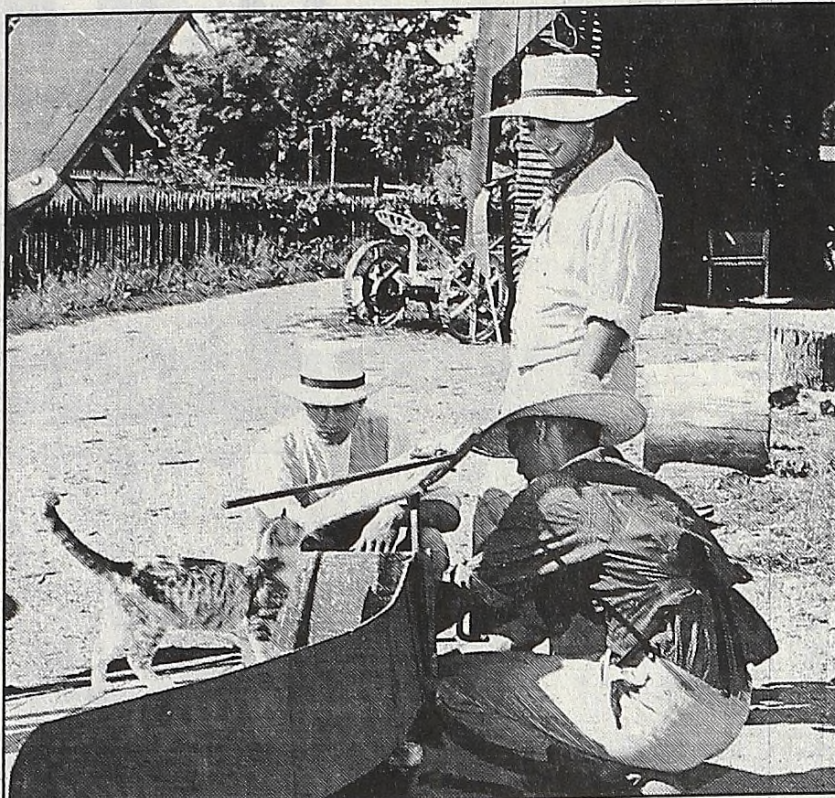
Visitors can also talk with farmers as they plow and harrow the land, and perhaps pick up a few tips about "natural" pest-control and fertilizers.

Out in the barnyard, the farm's specially bred, are and wrinkly merino sheep present a challenge to the "barber" of the barnyard. Visitors can watch as hand tools in capable hands shear the animals of their winter wool.

In the nearby pasture, baby lambs will be making their first trip into the great outdoors for a playful romp.

Farmhouse chores are never-ending, so the women of the farmhouse will be busy transforming the winter's accumulation of cooking grease into lye soap. Visitors can watch as the pot bubbles over the open fire and costumed presenters make bars of soap that will be used to scrub everything from the farmhouse to the farmhands.

But Firestone Farm isn't the only site that's bustling with activity. American's agricultural progress and diversity



Outdoor activities begin in Greenfield Village at the approach of spring. MCN Special Photo

is vividly depicted at sites throughout the Village.

Rural southern life for an African-American family during the Depression of the 1930s is recalled at Mattox House. Here the spring cleaning includes covering the inside walls with makeshift wallpaper, and the woman of the house will be cooking up batches of hominy in a cast iron kettle.

At the 18th-century Daggett Farmhouse, originally located in Connecticut, visitors can see how wool goes from sheep to shirt with demonstrations of wool washing, carding, spinning and weaving.

Visitors will also discover the challenges of "home on the grange" with special presentations at the J.R. Jones General Store (Saturday and Sunday only). The shopkeeper and a local farm woman will engage in a lively discussion about changing 19th-century rural lifestyles as The Order of the Patrons of Husbandry (a.k.a. "The Grange") reached out to farm families with suggestions

for balancing the backbreaking work of the farm with the needs of the family.

In case of Spring Fever, visitors can stop by the 19th-century Adams House to watch costumed presenters whip up a special tonic that's guaranteed to put the spring back in anyone's step.

Young visitors can unlock the mystery of seeds with hands-on planting activities, and can even take home a sample to watch it grow.

Kids can also mix work and play by teaming up for a special "spring cleanathon" relay race at the Canadian homestead where young Thomas Edison spent time visiting his grandparents.

When they're ready to take a break from their "chores," young visitors and their grown-ups can enjoy a ride on a train that's pulled by a steam locomotive, or take a whirl on a historic carousel. (Additional charge for rides.)

Admission to Spring Farms Days is included with regular Greenfield Village admission.

Obits

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Township. Vermeulen Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Memorials can be sent to St. Richard's Church.

Ross, Kiara

Kiara Brion Ross, infant daughter of Troy and Olivia Ross of Romulus died March 27 at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Kiara was born Aug. 29, 1995. Surviving are parents Troy and Olivia Ross of Romulus; sister Khyla Ross; grandmother Marian Robinson, grandparents Oliver and Pecola Ross and William and Daphne Grant; great-grandparents William and Nettie Pope and many others.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home. Interment was at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Cook, David and Hazel

David Cook, 70 and Hazel Cook, 74 died Feb. 4.

Mr. Cook worked 30 years with Ford Motor Co. and Mrs. Cook worked 20 years with the U.S. Postal Service.

Surviving are sons Edward, Albert, Reginald and Terry; daughters Esther and Bernadine Penn; brothers Cornelius, Tom and Charles; sisters Frizella and Mary, plus many relatives and friends.

Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements and the Rev. Rodney Parnell officiated.

Clay, Hudson

Hudson E. Clay, 56 died Feb. 10.

Surviving are mother Lucille, niece Sheila, son Brent and two grand-nephews.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with interment at Knollwood Memorial Park.

Holt, Hamilton

Hamilton "Teddy" Holt, 49, died Feb. 15.

Mr. Holt worked at the Ford Motor Co. truck plant for 32 years, was a member of local 900 and the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Services were at Penn Funeral Home with interment at Knollwood Memorial Park.

Vanover, Margaret

Margaret H. Vanover, 77 died Feb. 15.

Surviving are four children, nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Fontaine Macon officiating.

Cooley, Addie

Addie B. Cooley, 72 died Feb. 24.

Mrs. Cooley worked at the Detroit city council building where she retired. She was also a foster grandparent.

Surviving are son William (Carolyn) Holloway and four grandchildren.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Bowie officiating.

Knox, Clarence

The Rev. Clarence E. Knox, 94 died Feb. 24.

Mr. Knox worked for many years as a professional tanner and was able to achieve literacy through Braille.

Surviving are daughter-in-law Margaret Sims, one grandson and one great-grandchild.

Services were at Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. C.E. Martin officiating.

Johnson, Thelmon

Thelmon Johnson, 69 died Feb. 26.

Mr. Johnson enjoyed hunting, fishing and music.

Surviving are wife Louise Johnson, son Benjamin, four grandchildren, one brother and one sister.

Services were at Gethsemane Baptist church, with the Rev. Willie Davis officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Long, John Jr.

John Long Jr., 81 died Feb. 15.

Mr. Long was a longtime member of Springhill Baptist Church who joined in 1972.

Surviving are wife Martha Mary, children Warren, Robert, Anita and Addie; two sisters, two brothers, 19 grandchildren, 69 great-grandchildren and many others.

Services were at Springhill Baptist church with the Rev. Oscar Carter officiating. Penn Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Kosak-Schmidt, Valerie

Valerie Kosak-Schmidt, 78 of Van Buren Township died March 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Surviving are sons Leland (Ann) of Grosse Pointe Farms and Terrance (Jan) of Pinckney; daughter Marcine (Michael) Balk of New York City; and seven grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband T. Kenneth.

Services were at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Pawlus Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Pagareski, Lillian

Lillian M. Pagareski, 80 of Sumpter Township died March 31.

Surviving are daughter Helen (John) McKeely of Detroit, sons Robert (Shirley) of Dearborn Heights and Ronald of Westland; sisters Verna (Joseph) Coloia of Fraser and Martha Biernat of Dearborn Heights; 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband Frank in 1988.

Services were at St. Anthony's Church in Belleville. Pawlus Funeral Home handled the arrangements. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

Holet, Rubia

Rubia White Holet, 68 of Dearborn Heights died April 4.

Mrs. Holet was born Dec. 9, 1927. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are two children, nine grandchildren; three brothers and three sisters.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Doug Carone officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Gardens West in Westland.

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MICHIGAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

SHELLYE SILLS

A four-year starter for Plymouth Salem, co-captain Shellye Sills helped her team immensely in their quest for the crown. During the season, Sills racked up a team record, 507 kills, with 233 digs, 92 aces, serving at 94 percent, with 200 blocks. "Shellye leads by example," said coach Allie Suffety. "She has gotten better over the years, and makes others better who are around her. I have enjoyed coaching her."



MELISSA PACK

With a 26-inch vertical leap, Melissa Pack has made her presence known around the net for Belleville. In her senior year, Pack served at 87 percent, with 129 attempts and 18 aces. She also made 121 hitting attempts, with 57 kills, 132 digs and nine assists. Pack averaged .339 hitting. "She is a tremendous athlete," Belleville coach Terry Leonard said. "She's also one of the nicest kids on the volleyball team."



AMBER WELLS

Plymouth Canton High School senior Amber Wells, had 299 digs, 318 assists, 73 aces and was 91 percent while serving. "Amber is your prototype setter," coach Steve Anderson said. "She excels at setting." The only thing hurting Wells, according to the coach, is her height. At 5-foot-5-inches, she is short by volleyball standards. Nonetheless, Wells has been named to the All-League and the All-Region teams.



BARB HOCH

Robichaud senior Barb Hoch was named League MVP for the Suburban Athletic Conference. She finished the season with 60 aces, 205 assists, 38 kills, 11 blocks and 33 digs. The 5-foot-5-inch senior was named to the All-League and All-City teams. "She is the best setter I've ever had," coach Tim Leighton said of the team captain. "She's a natural setter. Barb is a hard worker, and she keeps the other girls motivated."



TAMMY RAINES

Wayne Memorial's setter, Tammy Raines lead her team in kills, and was 91 percent in serving. "She's a strong player," coach Leighanne Dunlap said of the co-captain. "She never gives up on the ball. I've still got her for another year," the coach said, referring to Raines' junior standing.



MELISSA PLAVE

At 5-foot-10-inches, Melissa Plave is one of Romulus' tallest players. The outside hitter was nominated as Most Valuable Player for the league. Plave had 15 solo blocks, 44 total blocks, 52 aces, with 332 digs, 130 kills and 180 assists. Not only did she receive honorable mention on the All Region team, but she was chosen in the Michigan Mega League for the first team, White Division by the league coaches.



KARISSA SOCIA

Senior Karissa Socia had 352 kills, 171 digs, serving at 94 percent, with 30 blocks for Plymouth Salem. "Karissa is a program player," said coach Allie Suffety. "She sat on the bench for two years waiting her turn. She's a senior player who took advantage of the situation very well. She turned into quite a player for us." While she has not yet signed-on with a school, Socia is being looked at by the University of Toledo.



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WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Salem's coaches share top honor

Allie Suffety and Brian Gilles are doing a lot of finger pointing. When asked who should get the credit for Plymouth Salem's outstanding season, the two coaches may point at each other, the coaching staff, or the players.

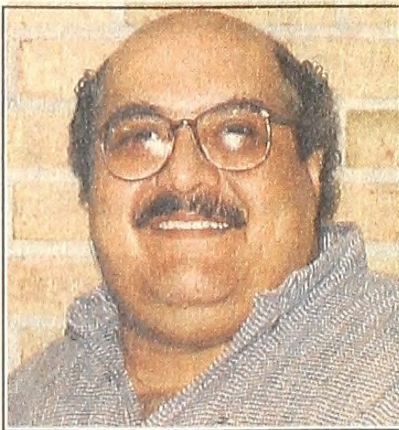
Suffety and Gilles have been named Michigan Community Newspapers 1996 Volleyball Co-coaches of the Year.

"This goes to everybody," Suffety said, referring to the coaches and players in the program.

"We each have our different jobs," Gilles said. "Allie is the counselor. He handles the problems, and takes care of the stats and the newspapers. Our program is kind of unique, because at practices, it gives us two people looking at the kids. Anything we want to do, we bounce it off each other. Almost 99 percent of the time, we agree. He's talking to the setters while I'm talking to the hitters. It's nice, because on game days, the kids have a lot of eyes on them, giving them tips."

Suffety explained that his coaching partner develops the line-ups, and comes up with

See **COACH**, page C-2



Allie Suffety



Brian Gilles

Honorable Mention

Plymouth-Salem Amanda Abraham, Nicole Vanhees,

Jenny Trott, Karen Springsteen, Kari Flynn

Plymouth-Canton Stephanie Chefan,

Anne Alioto, Nikki Kovachevich

Robichaud Kim Chaskin, Katrina Galea,

Stacie Spears

Belleville Chastity Allison, Leia Lockwood,

Tera White, Cindy Price

Wayne Memorial Wendy Sentz,

Romulus Carly Brown, Kelly Callison, Melissa Kufel

Co-Coaches of the Year Plymouth-Salem

Brian Gilles and Allie Suffety

BRIANNE LEONARD

Belleville's Brianne Leonard lead her team in serving with 19 aces, serving at 89 percent. Leonard, a junior who was named to the All-League team, made 10 kills on 24 attempts for a .208 average. "Brianne is a lot like (Melissa) Pack, in that they are both good all-around players," coach Terry Leonard said. Only 5-foot-5-inches tall, she had 24 digs and 102 assists on the year. "She's not bad on the outside," the coach said. "She has improved tremendously this year."



JULIE KUBITZ

A mid-blocker for Robichaud, Julie Kubitz was named to the All-League and All-City teams. Kubitz had 19 aces, 18 digs and 13 assists. She also lead her team with 93 kills and 18 blocks. Coach Tim Leighton described the 5-foot-10-inch junior as, "An intense player. She's a hard worker."



KRISTIE DRINKHAHN

Plymouth Canton senior Kristie Drinkhahn lead her team with 321 digs this year, averaging 3.51 digs per game. Named to the All-Division team, Drinkhahn had 61 aces on 355 serving attempts. She also had 160 kills. "Kristie is strong defensively," coach Steve Anderson said. "Her hitting average is definitely way above average. Other coaches would love to have had her on their team."



NICOL POND

On 93 serving attempts, Belleville's Nicol Pond had 13 aces. She also had 27 kills and 88 digs for the year. "She's a mid-blocker, and she has really improved her range," coach Terry Leonard said. "She's one of the hardest working members of the team. She can be real loose off the court, but as soon as she steps onto the court, she turns it on."



JENNIFER KUSIBAB

Senior Jennifer Kusibab co-captained the Romulus team this year. She had 15 total blocks, including two solo blocks. The starting setter also had 76 aces, 126 digs, 63 kills and 401 assists. "She had a very good year," according to coach Ron Small. "She was honorable mention for the All Region team. Jennifer is an aggressive player; and she did a good job all around."



KELRA RISE

Plagued with an injured ankle at the end of the season, Kelra Rise had five aces, and served for 84 percent. She also had 10 kills on 46 attempts, while practicing a new quick-hit play in the middle. "She gave it all she had, and got a little bit frustrated," coach Terry Leonard said. "She got to see the whole floor, while freezing up the other side because they're looking to see what's going on in the middle. She did a good job."



MYRALYNN LOCKHART

Romulus' MyraLynn Lockhart had 46 aces, 92 digs, 31 kills and 232 assists for the year. "MyraLynn is a good all around player," coach Ron Small said of the 5-foot-4-inch junior. "We used a 6-2 formation. She was very good at everything she did, and her totals showed it."



RANDI GOODIN

Belleville's Randi Goodin, a junior named to the All-League team, had 65 kills, with a .284 hitting average and 103 digs. Goodin also had 11 aces, and was 85 percent serving. At 5-foot-8-inches, Goodin is one of Belleville's tallest players. "She is one of the strong legs of the team," coach Terry Leonard said. "Randi has a good arm-swing, and good form."



KIMBERLY SHELDON

Plymouth Salem co-captain Kimberly Sheldon lead her team this year with 291 digs. The 5-foot-5-inch senior also had 148 kills, with 97 aces while serving at 94 percent. "I can't say enough good things about her," coach Allie Suffety said. "Kim is really a great kid. She was the guts and glue of everything. She kept the team focused this year. A lot of people didn't have the same expectations for our team as we did."



JESSICA ORLEMAN

Named to the All-Division team, Plymouth Canton's Jessica Orleman had 41 aces on 227 serves. She also had 40 blocks, 277 digs, and 239 kills. "Jessica is a 5-foot-8-inch mid-hitter player, playing against players five-inches taller," coach Steve Anderson said. "She competes with big girls in the middle, and her back-row is unbelievable. Most mid-hitters usually are not agile in the back."



Robichaud wins its first MSU Relays title

1,600 meter relay mark is shattered

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It was a first for Robichaud coach Francis McCauley, a first that he has waited 25 years to see materialize.

What McCauley wanted and got last week was a first-place team trophy at the prestigious Michigan State University Relays.

The Bulldogs parlayed a record-setting performance by their 1,600-meter relay team and three second places for 42

points, enough to tie Flint Powers for the 1996 MSU Relays co-championship.

"I'm elated," said the veteran Robichaud track & field coach. "We had talked about winning this after our fourth place finish the week before at EMU. We practiced hard all week and the work paid off."

Robichaud turned in an outstanding performance in the 1,600-meters as the McGrew sisters, Andrea and Juanita, teamed up with Stephanie Gray and Tamika Craig to post the winning time of 4:08.08. The time shattered the previous MSU Relays' best for Classes B-C-D set by Rouge during the 1985 season.

The 1985 Rouge quartet owned the record at 4:14, and that mark held up for over a decade.

Robichaud also received an

outstanding effort from its sprint medley relay team. The lineup of Lorri Alverson, Tamika Craig, Stephanie Gray and Juanita McGrew toured the distance in 3:01.03, which broke the old Spartan record for the event.

However, a Gary, (West) Indiana team beat the local runners to the finish, winning the gold in the incredible sub-3 minute time of 2:58.

Robichaud also was awarded a silver in the 55-meter hurdles' event where Andrea McGrew, who trailed state champ, Kenyatta Grisby of River Rouge across the finish, placed second in an impressive field.

Grisby cleared the hurdles in 8.2; McGrew in 8.8.

The Bulldogs also came away from East Lansing with a pair of bronze medals.

In the long jump, Andrea McGrew leaped 17' 1 1/4", finishing behind Ypsilanti Lincoln's Justina Phillips, who had the winning performance of 17' 9".

McCauley put together a team made up of April Johnson, Marilyn Germany, Stephanie Gray and Andrea McGrew which was clocked in the third-best time for the shuttle-hurdle relay. The four-some received the bronze for a 40.08 effort, while Gary (West), Indiana won the gold on a 39.3 performance.

Robichaud's final medalist was Tamika Gray who finished fourth in the 55-meter dash in 7.8.

McCauley said that his team's roster is not only filled with talented athletes, but also with topnotch students.

Elks next run for local teams

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Some of the premier high school track and field stars in the area will be traveling to Dearborn High on Saturday to compete in the 35th annual Elks Relays.

Sponsored by the Dearborn Elks and Dearborn High's Bob Bridges, the oldest active track coach in the area if not the state, the competition will begin at 11 a.m. with the field events, and 1:30 p.m. for the

running events.

"The meet has been the showcase for the top track & field teams and athletes over the years," said Westland John Glenn's Jess Shough, who plans to take his Rockets to the meet. "We are going to have the opportunity to compete against some of the finest teams and athletes in the state at this meet. It is always an excellently run invitational."

Bridges is in his 36th year as the Pioneer coach and, along with former Dearborn Sacred Heart coach, Mel Larsen, helped organize the first meet during the mid-1960s.

Among the top contenders will be Redford Catholic Central, Temperance Bedford, and Western Lakes Conference title hopeful Plymouth-Salem.

Battle royal? Not really as Glenn sweeps Wayne

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

No one expected a battle royal between natural-rivals this early in the high school baseball season, but Westland John Glenn did manage to sweep a pair of games from their cross-district opponents, Wayne Memorial, last week.

With the weather cooperating to its fullest, Glenn's junior righthander Steve Waller made it hot for Wayne batters as he posted a 7-4 victory in the opener. In the second game of the twin bill, senior hurler Danny Calka disposed of the Zebras 12-3 to boost the Rockets' record at the time to 3-0.

However, on Friday, Garden City handed first-year Glenn coach Todd Duffield his first setback, a 9-2 pasting.

Glenn erupted for two runs in the bottom of the sixth to seal the first game after Wayne had closed the gap to 4-3 for three. The Rockets also put single runs on the board in the first and fourth innings.

In his inaugural start, Waller fanned seven, walked four and gave up 11 hits for the victory. His opponent, Brant Tajiri worked the first five innings before Al Thomason took over and finished up.

Back-to-back singles in the sixth by Gordie Smith and Tim Reeves and Sean Heard's triple over the rightfielder's head gave the Rockets their two sixth-inning runs.

Smith collected three hits in four trips to the plate. He had two singles and a triple while teammate Tim Reeves chipped

in with three singles and two runs-batted-in.

Waller had trouble with Jeff Temple who drove in two runs with three singles. Ron King also got a pair of hits (both singles), and Kevin Wetmore latched on to two doubles.

Calka held the Zebras to goose eggs for three innings in a seven-hit effort for the 12-3 victory. The senior righthander also notched nine strikeouts and issued three walks and got some relief help from Tye Golden, who pitched the final two innings.

Dave Woody was charged with the loss.

The Rockets piled up a total of 14 hits, including three by Trevor Davey who laced a triple and two singles; Gordie Smith, who had a pair of singles for three at-bats and Chet Raisanen, who has a perfect two-for-two day, which included a three-bagger and two RBIs.

King smacked a leadoff double in the seventh and Brian Falahee also turned in with a run-scoring two-bagger.

Garden City jumped on Glenn's Jason Robertson for four runs in the first inning en route to a 9-2 non-conference victory over the Rockets. Robertson, who worked the first five innings, gave up eight of the 13 GC hits, struck out two and walked three before he was removed for Golden.

Duffield attributed the Rockets', and his first setback as Glenn's coach, to the long spring break.

"It just goes to show what happens when you take eight days off," said Duffield.

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Coach

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which lines will work best.

"He runs a class during the day, and a lot of the players take the class," he said of Gilles. "Our personalities compliment each other. Our common key is, if something is disputed, we bring in a third person (Gilles' wife, Candi). We coach by committee."

At the beginning of the season, a lot of people had written the Rocks off, according to Suffety. They had lost eight seniors from the previous year, and nobody expected much from the team. The only problem with this was that nobody had told the players or the coaches. The team compiled a 44-8-2 record. Together, they won four tournaments, became league champs, and won their district before succumbing to Livonia Ladywood in the regionals.

Suffety and Gilles have been sharing the head coaching responsibilities for seven years. Their team has not lost a league match in the last three years. "The last time we lost in the league," Suffety said, "our seniors were freshmen. The

kids we have now have never seen us lose."

The secret behind the coaches' success may lie in the fact that the freshman, junior varsity and varsity teams all work together to make the program stronger. "We have the kids believing it's their program," Suffety explained. "The varsity team must attend the J.V. games and the freshmen and J.V. must stay for varsity."

Gilles explained that there are five coaches in the program who are women. "I respect their opinion," he said. "They have all been through the program, and have a better view than the guys, in handling the girls."

The coaches know they have a tough year ahead of them, with six of the girls graduating this year, but they feel it will be more of a reloading than a rebuilding.

"We have learned something from each of our last losses," Suffety said. "Our kids don't walk in scared now. When we come in, other teams know they're playing Salem, and they don't like us." Gilles agreed, and added, "Seven years ago, our goal was to win the division. Now our goal is to be state champs. A big break or a good call and we're there."

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TAKE NOTICE: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deed or deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 50% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service and/or cost of publication of the notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or charge. If payment as described in this notice is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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1979 Lincoln Mark V 2 dr.
9Y8S5700798
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1G1AL35RDXD441327
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1996 at 11:00 am, at Westland
Car Care, 6375 Hix Rd.,
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1MELS596G6800618
TO BE AUCTIONED SOME
TIME AFTER MAY 18, 1996.
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Published: April 18, 1996

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PROBATE COURT COUNTY
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FILE No. 96-55970-IE

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47. Schools

EMS EDUCATION
Start your Emergency Medical
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WAYNE POST OFFICE. Fri.
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April 27, 9a.m. to 12 noon (Sat.
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4p.m. 37186 Thimbar, South
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GIANT RUMMAGE SALE**
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6p.m., April 26, 1996, 9a.m.-
4p.m., April 27, 1996, 9a.m.-
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15 FT. STARCRAFT fiberglass boat and trailer, no motor. \$550 Call 729-1240.

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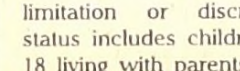
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14 x 70, 3 BR, 2 baths, covered deck, on primetered lot. HOLLY HOMES 697-5400.

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89. Apt. for Rent

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9a.m.-7p.m.

Westhaven Manor

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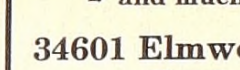
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Classic Cars
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Monday - Friday
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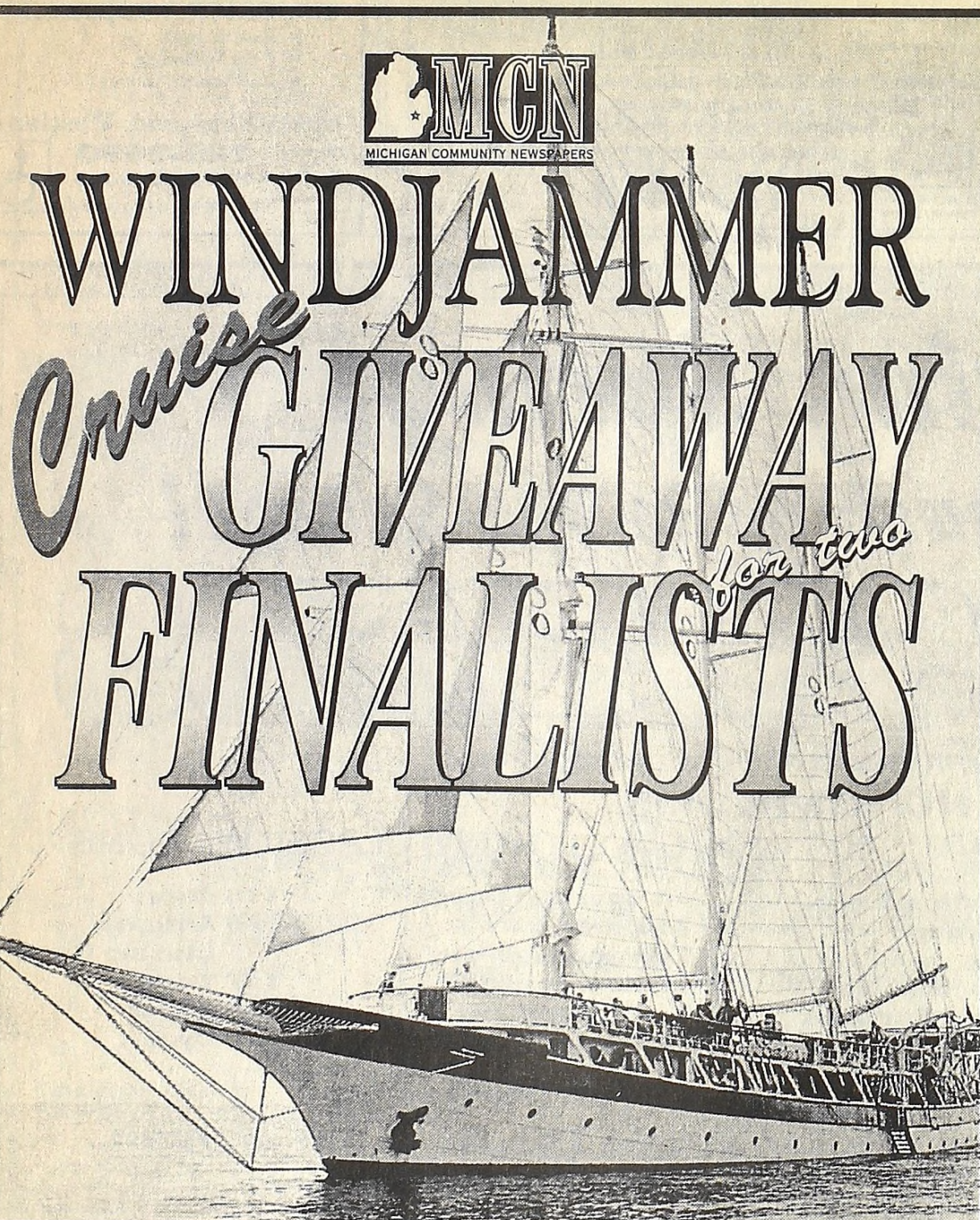
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106. Houses for Sale

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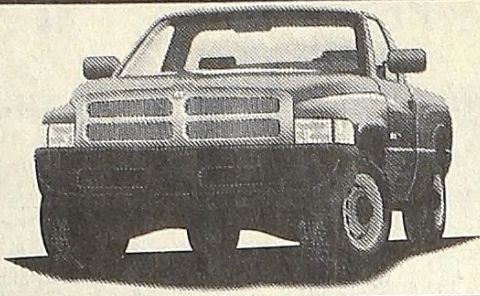
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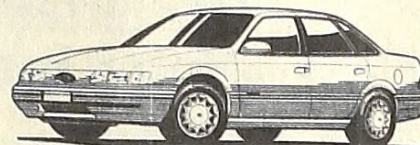
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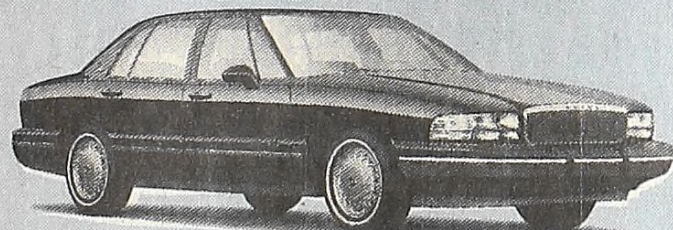
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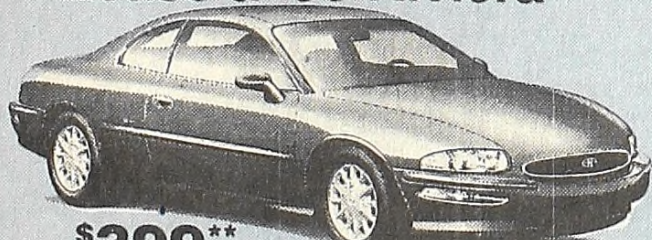
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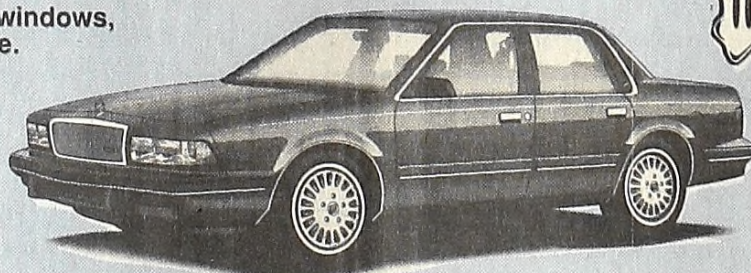
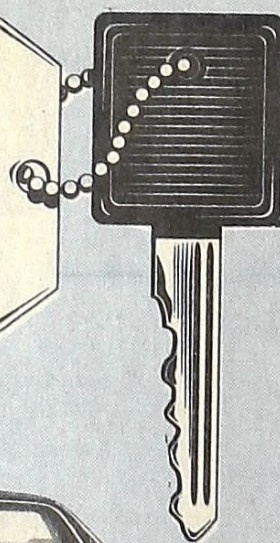
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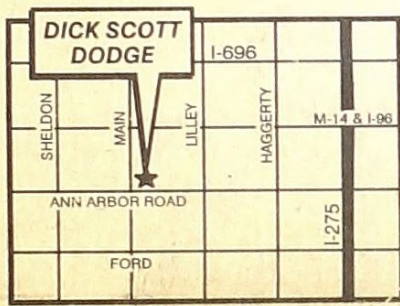
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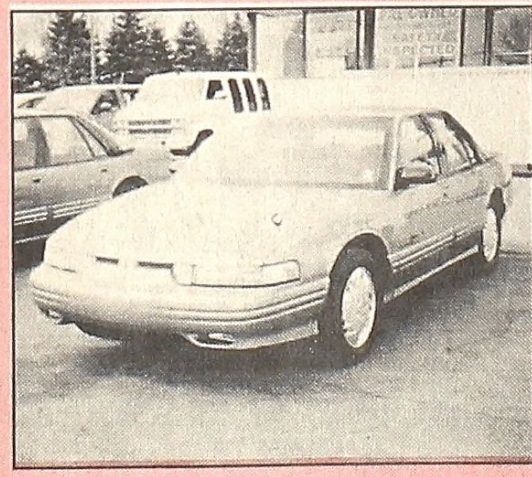
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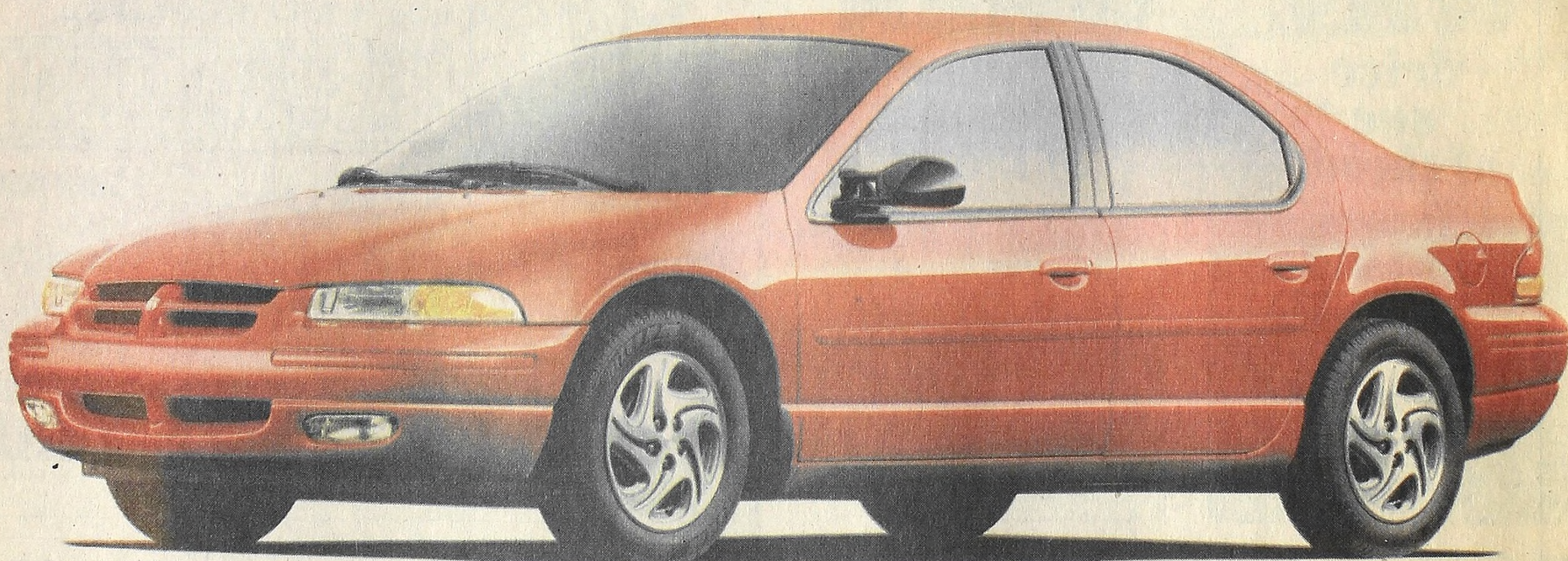
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